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U.S. Faces Problem

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In an unsworn statement allowed under Georgia law, Mrs. opening underneath the cement Lyles made a blanket denial of all the state's charges and in the death. specific case under which she was being tried, that of Marcia, main- 300 Guns Are Stolen tained there was no motive. She said she received only

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though, that identification may be possible through dental work. The information that the victim was a woman compounds the mystery. Detectives are trying to find out who she is and how she got there, and now, the latest

question: Why the man's clothing?

But as the investigation progresses, authorities say they lean to the theory that sometime last winter the woman crawled into an winter the woman crawled into an bags to sleep, and then froze to

From Canton Armory

CANTON, Ohio (AP)-More than who broke into the National Guard Armory here Monday night.

M-1 and carbine rifles, four .45 respectable, three-lined avenue. caliber submachine guns and eight ammunition was taken.

Fayette School Survey Situation To Get Additional 30-Day Airing

Washington C. H. school survey is in the Court of Appeals. back in the lap of Dr. E. E. Holt, state superintendent of public in-TIAPEI, Formosa (AP) - Vice

> The State Board of Education, meeting in regular monthly session in Columbus Monday, was officially apprised of the Kent State University School Survey Service's decision to withdraw from their agreement to conduct the study in Fayette County and referred the situation back to Dr. Holt for investigation and a report at the November meet-

The Nationalists reportedly will was seconded by Board Member not consider any sizable withdraw. Francis Payne who withdrew an

> Other activities of the State Board of Education are reported on Page 8 of today's Record-Her-

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from the Fayette County case. ious position on a survey without blow at the 50-50 concept of oil ramifications of the industry. It complained: "It is time De Gaulle further study by the state superintendent and he indicated that an profit sharing in the Middle East. obviously goes well beyond other started paying attention to the

Teacher Sues City Board in

Judgment of \$118.16 is sought national chairman of the B'nai functions until a new pope is the decision was handed down had lost the battle of Quemoy, and from the Washington C. H. Board without notice and without adequate any reduction of the islands' gar- of Education in a Common Pleas On Sunday, when the nine-day opportunity for preparation and fil- risons would convert a Commu- Court action filed Tuesday by J. mourning period ends, the cardi- ing of a memorandum by the plain- nist military defeat into a politi- M. York, a teacher in the city system, who says that deductions were made from his salary on the

York, whose address is Route 3, Greenfield, claims that he was not absent from duty during the period specified nor at any other time covered by his teaching con-

of the board last week that de- Arab Iran. It concluded a deal ductions were made from the salaries of three teachers who were absent from a pre-school workshop DAYTON, Ohop (AP)-A neatly for teachers conducted immediate-Counsel for Marting also ex- clad body found in a east side con- ly before the opening of the current presses doubt that the court has struction shack here turned out term and that advance notice had half the producing company's drilled in this area by Kewanee, cies. been given of the deduction plan.)

> YORK, naming the board, Board President Elmer N. Reed and Clerk Fred Rost as defendants in his suit, said that he was employed American Lutheran on June 16 for a year beginning Sept. 1, 1958 and ending Aug. 31, 1959, at a salary of \$5,465 for the school year or at a rate of \$455-

.41 per month for 12 months. assigned duties as a teacher for the full month of September and that on Oct. 1 he received a check for \$337.25 less authorized deductions.

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More A-Tests Booked

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are demanding a legal muzzle for neighborhood.

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The matter of a Fayette County-lette school dispute still are pending ["unofficial" as well as "official"

THE KENT STATE survey team, vey, giving as its reason the fact action at the ballot box. that the Fayette County and Miami Trace boards of education refused DURING a public participation coup of May 13 in Algeria. clearly required by law.

duct a professional survey without

cooperation.

It has been the position of the rural boards that at least two surveys have been made in the district officers today reluctantly and bitemployed through the efforts of Dr. with the assistance of experts from terly obeyed Premier Charles de Holt upon authorization of the the State Department of Education Gaulle's orders to get out of polstate board, announced last week and that as a result of these sur- itics in Algeria. that it was terminating the sur- veys a majority of electors in the The orders came down through district have approved a course of the Algerian commander, Gen.

to participate except in those ways session, Joseph Asher, resident of the New Holland area which be-The survey committee said they came a part of the Miami Trace felt it would be impossible to con- District a few months ago, told the

The Motion for referral to the state superintendent was made by Board Member Francis Spicer and Deal Under Study

tacular new oil deal. The terms and a 57-43 deal with Kuwait, both can jolt the international petroleum industry and have a decided to go well beyond the other deals impact on Arab politics.

The deal now will be placed be- try's demands. suits in connection with the Fay- and profits all the way to the consumer in an "integrated" com-

If Indiana Standard accepts the all-or-nothing basis by Saudi Arabia, the giant Arabian American Oil Co. faces a difficult decision. Under its concession agreement it must have an opportunity to meet these terms. But in doing so it could increase heavy pressures

upon its own organization. The deal is being negotiated by Frank C. Hendryx, an American attorney retained by the Saudi Hunt for Oil Arabian government. If it is ac-

American Petroleum Corp. This company is owned, through an- Co. other affiliate, by Indiana Stand-(It was brought out at a meeting | breached the 50-50 pattern in nonwith the National Iranian Oil Co. giving the government a half in- type outfit drilled to a depth of terest in a joint producing company. Thus, Iran gets half the went no deeper. profits as host government and

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Church OKs Merger the test proves to be a "duster". candidates.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -The American Lutheran Church He says that he performed all overwhelmingly approved final plans Monday for its merger with two other Lutheran bodies.

> The proposed constitution, byapproved at the American Luther. the area.

The merger is to take place in 1960 and 1961.

Involved are the 973,000 members of the American Lutheran

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in the off-shore neutral zone. The new concession would seem in acceding to a producing coun-

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At headquarters of Standard Oil "it was relayed to us by Gen. Co. (Indiana) in Chicago, officials | Salan." declined comment immediately.

Rotary Drill To Continue

cepted, or if the terms are met A rotary drilling outfit will be by Aramco, it then goes before moved into this area within the Algeria and the Sahara held a the government for final approval. next 10 days to continue explora- special meeting to study the Pre-

The rotary rig will be set up ard. Pan-American already has on the Peter Adams Farm, 11/2 miles north of Highland, on Route 70, on the spot where a spud-2,100 feet, had cable trouble and

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LAS VEGAS, Nev. (A) - T e Church, the million - member GIs Back in Germany

ing on two theories. The earlier a blast from a 50-foot wooden tow- the 65,000-member United Evan- (AP)-One thousand U.S. Army one was that it's a case of homi- er and an underground shot gelical Lutheran Church. The troops of the 24th Infantry Divi- for Parliament who was in the cide, since the woman obviously Wednesday in its series of tests. three groups are of different na- sion returned to Germany today from emergency duty in Lebanon.

LONDON (AP) - The upper - sends outraged shudders mer, was summoned to court U.S. Racial Fussing crust folk of Esher Park Avenue through the sedate, suburban Monday, accused of keeping a pet that causes "a serious nuisance."

lives in a superheated aviary at | When this palls, the bird can den. Police said the loot included 300 one of the biggest houses on the give a passable imitation of sud- Luttmore, a 49-year-old potato President Vincete Sinco, visiting

The case was up from a friendly garbage man | The mynah's owner, John Lutt- | weekend

Officers Told: No Politicking

Premier Seeks Honest Elections in Algeria

ALGIERS (AP)-French army

Raoul Salan, who was himself the top figure in the right-wing army

Led by tough paratroop Maj. Gen. Jacques Massu, the 11 officers sitting on the Algerian Committee of Public Safety walked out this morning after explaining De Gaulle's orders to the civilian

members. De Gaulle's orders spread consternation among the committee which has held wide powers, because of army participation. The Premier's order was designed to insure impartial parliamentary elections in Algeria without army

interference. The civilians, headed by Moslem Azam Ouali, went into a closed' session after the army withdrawal. Shouts and table

pounding could be heard outside. "It is not over yet," a committee member said later. "In a few days France will see the reper-

Another officer said De Gaulle's terms, now being offered on an present mould of their operations. order was only obeyed because

Army officers have worked in the committee with European settlers who dominate political life here with their opposition to Algerian independence. The committee and smaller local ones rose to effective control of Algeria in the May 13 uprising which resulted in De Gaulle's return to power. He has ignored them since, letting

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tion is Moslem. He asks judgment for the bal- an Church's 19th biennal conven- Granite was struck in the first in sharp contrast to army conduct The Premier's instructions were well drilled here by the company in the referendum last month on on the Edwards Hopkins farm, the constitution of the Fifth French Republic. The army barred all campaigning against the constitution while working successfully to turn out a large vote

De Gaulle said no one could run military, a civil servant, or had held military or government posts within the last year. All others are eligible except "those who participate in terrorism and, because of this fact, are liable to prosecution," he said.

Is Confusing Abroad

Businessman Clifford Black- ATHENS, Ohio (AP)-Nations Wolf whistling seems to bore the more complained that he can hear which have respected the United whistles girls and sings like a mynah fairly quickly. But then it the bird over his garden hedge States for its liberty under law launches into the song "All the from dawn till dusk. On summer cannot understand why some The bird is an Indian mynah, Nice Girls Love a Sailor" in a evenings he has trouble getting states are resisting the U. S. Su-300 guns were stolen by burglars one of the more articulate mem- voice like that of a matelot lurch- the children to sleep and finds it preme Court ruling on integration, unbearable to sit out in his gar- says the president of the University of the Philippines.

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lowed under Georgia law, Mrs. Lyles made a blanket denial of bags to sleep, and then froze to all the state's charges and in the specific case under which she was being tried, that of Marcia, main- 300 Guns Are Stolen tained there was no motive.

\$1,750 from insurance while her expenses, including hospital bills, special nurses and burial, amounted to \$5,000.

will get into the area of the moon. I dent when he told Mrs. Lyles she advisers and fortune tellers,"

In Quemoy Situation TIAPEI, Formosa (AP) - Vice President Chen Cheng said today the Nationalists will not reduce the strength of their garrisons on

the off-shore islands. Chen told the newspaper Ta Hua (Great China) Evening News the Communist buildup in areas facing the islands was for purposes of offense. For this reason, he said, the Nationalist garrisons could not be cut.

Chen's statement came amid reports from Washington that the United States would press Nationalist President Chiang Kai-shek to reduce the off-shore island garri-

Chiang Is Firm

On Withdrawal

U.S. Faces Problem

not consider any sizable withdraw- Francis Payne who withdrew an al unless the United States gives unequivocal guarantees of immediate intervention if the Reds attack the weakened outposts.

The United States has not been willing to do this so far. Washing-Allegations that Common Pleas ton's idea reportedly is to give

This presumably was urged by worked as an architect drew plans | Catholic Church was buried Mon- clerk are contained in a brief filed U.S. Defense Secretary Neil Mc-Elroy in two conferences with the Nationalist President Monday. But local newspapers including semiofficial organs continued to denounce the idea of a cut in the offshore garrisons.

McElroy visited military instalmissed all causes of action in lations in the Pescadores Islands Miami Trace District opened bids mainland, and then joined the U.S. 7th Fleet en route to Manila.

Nationalist officials continued to insist that the Communists would resume hostilities when it suits ASSIGNMENTS error in Mart- them. They contended that the

> Both the Communists and Natheir installations in the Quemoy

Dayton Police Mystified by Strange Body

The body, found Monday under 15 bags of cement, was deteriorated beyond recognition, but since it was dressed in a man's pinstriped suit, detectives concluded the victim was a man.

The sex was determined today by an autopsy.

Detectives said the body apparently had been under the cement bags for several months. The victim's identity has not been estabphy, in her first year here, was also has been indicted on a charge Ohio Supreme Court case involving lished, and because of the degree incompetent and couldn't main- of slaying George Robinson, 24, the school bonds and that the of deterioration, fingerprinting is impossible. Authorities said. though, that identification may be possible through dental work.

> The information that the victim was a woman compounds the mystery. Detectives are trying to find out who she is and how she got there, and now, the latest question: Why the man's clothing?

Authorities said they are working on two theories. The earlier one was that it's a case of homicide, since the woman obviously did not dump 15 bags of cement on herself.

But as the investigation progresses, authorities say they lean to the theory that sometime last winter the woman crawled into an opening underneath the cement

From Canton Armory

CANTON, Ohio (AP)-More than 300 guns were stolen by burglars who broke into the National Guard Armory here Monday night.

Police said the loot included 300 M-1 and carbine rifles, four .45 respectable, three-lined avenue. caliber submachine guns and eight ammunition was taken.

Fayette School Survey Situation To Get Additional 30-Day Airing

Washington C. H. school survey is in the Court of Appeals. back in the lap of Dr. E. E. Holt, state superintendent of public in-

The State Board of Education, meeting in regular monthly session in Columbus Monday, was officially apprised of the Kent State University School Survey Service's decision to withdraw from their agreement to conduct the study in Fayette County and referred the situation back to Dr. Holt for investigation and a report at the November meet-

The Nationalists reportedly will was seconded by Board Member

Other activities of the State Board of Education are reported on Page 8 of today's Record-Her-

earlier motion that the State Board rescind its action of last January ordering the survey and withdraw from the Fayette County case.

Spicer said he felt that the board ious position on a survey without further study by the state superintendent and he indicated that an

Teacher Sues City Board in **Pay Deduction**

system, who says that deductions were made from his salary on the

York, whose address is Route 3, Greenfield, claims that he was not absent from duty during the period specified nor at any other time covered by his teaching con-

of the board last week that deductions were made from the salaries of three teachers who were DAYTON, Ohop (AP)-A neatly for teachers conducted immediate-Counsel for Marting also ex- clad body found in a east side con- ly before the opening of the current been given of the deduction plan.)

> YORK, naming the board, Board President Elmer N. Reed and Clerk Fred Rost as defendants in hi on June 16 for a year beginning Sept. 1, 1958 and ending Aug. 31, 1959, at a salary of \$5,465 for the school year or at a rate of \$455-.41 per month for 12 months.

assigned duties as a teacher for the full month of September and that on Oct. 1 he received a check for \$337.25 less authorized deductions.

He asks judgment for the balance of his salary, interest from tion. Oct. 1 and seeks to recover cost of the action.

More A-Tests Booked

A balloon shot is set for Thursday. tional backgrounds.

The matter of a Fayette County- ette school dispute still are pending cooperation.

> THE KENT STATE survey team, that it was terminating the survey, giving as its reason the fact action at the ballot box. that the Fayette County and Miami Trace boards of education refused clearly required by law.

duct a professional survey without

It has been the position of the rur-

al boards that at least two surveys have been made in the district employed through the efforts of Dr. with the assistance of experts from terly obeyed Premier Charles de Holt upon authorization of the the State Department of Education state board, announced last week and that as a result of these surveys a majority of electors in the district have approved a course of

DURING a public participation to participate except in those ways session, Joseph Asher, resident of the New Holland area which be-The survey committee said they came a part of the Miami Trace felt it would be impossible to con- District a few months ago, told the (Please Turn to Page Ten)

The motion for referral to the state superintendent was made by Board Member Francis Spicer and Deal Under Study

concluding negotiations on a spec- anese 56-44 deal with Saudi Arabia tacular new oil deal. The terms can jolt the international petroleum industry and have a decided

impact on Arab politics. The deal now will be placed before the board of Standard Oil Co. should not "back off" from its prev- of Indiana. It would strike a new blow at the 50-50 concept of oil profit sharing in the Middle East. additional month for consideration In addition, it would prescribe Arab oil deals. But more impor- army. We can't be treated like might be advisable since two law- Saudi participation in operations suits in connection with the Fay- and profits all the way to the consumer in an "integrated" com-

terms, now being offered on an present mould of their operations. If Indiana Standard accepts the all-or-nothing basis by Saudi Arabia, the giant Arabian American Oil Co. faces a difficult decision. Under its concession agreement it must have an opportunity to meet these terms. But in doing so i could increase heavy pressures

upon its own organization. The deal is being negotiated by Frank C. Hendryx, an American attorney retained by the Saudi Arabian government. If it is accepted, or if the terms are met

the government for final approval. The company involved is Pan-American Petroleum Corp. This company is owned, through another affiliate, by Indiana Standard. Pan-American already has (It was brought out at a meeting | breached the 50-50 pattern in non-Arab Iran. It concluded a deal with the National Iranian Oil Co. giving the government a half inabsent from a pre-school workshop terest in a joint producing company. Thus, Iran gets half the profits as host government and

The 50-50 pattern also was brok-

suit, said that he was employed American Lutheran Church OKs Merger

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) The American Lutheran Church He says that he performed all overwhelmingly approved final plans Monday for its merger with

> two other Lutheran bodies. The proposed constitution, bylaws and articles of union were approved at the American Lutheran Church's 19th biennal conven-

The merger is to take place in 1960 and 1961.

Involved are the 973,000 members of the American Lutheran LAS VEGAS, Nev. (A) - T e Church, the million - member Atomic Energy Commission plans Evangelical Lutheran Church and a blast from a 50-foot wooden tow- the 65,000-member United Evan-

Mynah Shocks Upper Crust

and a 57-43 deal with Kuwait, both in the off-shore neutral zone. The new concession would seem to go well beyond the other deals

in acceding to a producing country's demands. Pan-American deal would be diffi- tarian acts.' cult to assess now because of the obviously goes well beyond other which would exert increased psy- play hide and seek with the

chological pressure on all Middle army. East oil companies to abandon the At headquarters of Standard Oil "it was relayed to us by Gen. Co. (Indiana) in Chicago, officials Salan."

declined comment immediately. Rotary Drill To Continue Hunt for Oil

A rotary drilling outfit will be by Aramco, it then goes before moved into this area within the next 10 days to continue explora- special meeting to study the Pretory operations for Kewanee Oil mier's order and to set the stage

> The rotary rig will be set up on the Peter Adams Farm, 11/2 miles north of Highland, on Route 70, on the spot where a spudtype outfit drilled to a depth of 2,100 feet, had cable trouble and

went no deeper. presses doubt that the court has struction shack here turned out term and that advance notice had half the producing company's drilled in this area by Kewanee, cies. When this well, fifth of the series | widely accused of Fascit tendenprofits. This became known as a was around 1,900 feet in depth, the outlook was so good that the well aimed at thwarting hopes of Eurowas cased and drilling resumed.

> IT IS EXPECTED that the rotary outfit will continue in the same tremists were believed planning hole until either oil is found or the test proves to be a "duster".

The rotary outfit will be moved to the scene late this week or sometime next week, it is indi-The new outfit will be capable

of going down to granite if necessary to determine what is under Granite was struck in the first well drilled here by the company

on the Edwards Hopkins farm.

Gls Back in Germany BREMERHAVEN, Germany (AP)-One thousand U.S. Army er and an underground shot gelical Lutheran Church. The troops of the 24th Infantry Divi-Wednesday in its series of tests. three groups are of different na- sion returned to Germany today from emergency duty in Lebanon.

Officers Told: No Politicking

Premier Seeks Honest Elections in Algeria

ALGIERS (AP)-French army officers today reluctantly and bit-Gaulle's orders to get out of politics in Algeria.

The orders came down through the Algerian commander, Gen. Raoul Salan, who was himself the top figure in the right-wing army

coup of May 13 in Algeria. Led by tough paratroop Maj Gen. Jacques Massu, the 11 officers sitting on the Algerian Committee of Public Safety walked out this morning after explaining De Gaulle's orders to the civilian

De Gaulle's orders spread consternation among the committee which has held wide powers, because of army participation. The Premier's order was designed to insure impartial parliamentary elections in Algeria without army interference.

The civilians, headed by Moslem Azam Ouali, went into a closed' session after the army withdrawal. Shouts and table pounding could be heard outside.

"It is not over yet," a committee member said later. "In a few days France will see the reper-The exact Saudi share in the cussions of De Gaulle's authori-

A highly placed army officer ramifications of the industry. It complained: "It is time De Gaulle started paying attention to the tantly, it lays down a pattern little boys. We will not always of company-government relations stand mute if De Gaulle wants to

> Another officer said De Gaulle's order was only obeyed because

> the committee with European settlers who dominate political life here with their opposition to Algerian independence. The committee and smaller local ones rose to effective control of Algeria in the May 13 uprising which resulted in De Gaulle's return to power. He

> has ignored them since, letting them wither on the vine. The big Central Committee for Algeria and the Sahara held a for a dramatic walkout of its mili-

tary members. They left 15 minutes after it started. A joint chairman of the group was Brig. Gen. Jacques Massu, a hardbitten and colorful paratroop leader. He and a group of colonels who also served on the committee worked closely with the diehard settlers. The officers have been

The Premier's order appeared pean extremists of enlisting army help in the campaigning for the elections next month. The exto put up pliable Moslems as

candidates. In presenting a program to improve Algeria economically, De Gaulle promised Oct. 3 that Algerian Moslems would get 45 of Algeria's 66 seats in the new French National Assembly. About 90 per cent of the Algerian popula-

tion is Moslem. The Premier's instructions were in sharp contrast to army conduct in the referendum last month on the constitution of the Fifth Creek Rd., at slightly over 4,700 French Republic. The army barred all campaigning against the constitution while working suc-

cessfully to turn out a large vote De Gaulle said no one could run for Parliament who was in the military, a civil servant, or had held military or government posts within the last year. All others are eligible except "those who participate in terrorism and, because of this fact, are liable to

LONDON (AP) - The upper - sends outraged shudders mer, was summoned to court U.S. Racial Fussing Is Confusing Abroad

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)-Nations from dawn till dusk. On summer cannot understand why some evenings he has trouble getting states are resisting the U.S. Su-

Monday, accused of keeping a pet crust folk of Esher Park Avenue through the sedate, suburban that causes "a serious nuisance." are demanding a legal muzzle for neighborhood. Businessman Clifford Blackthe Cockney cage bird that wolf Wolf whistling seems to bore the more complained that he can hear which have respected the United whistles girls and sings like a mynah fairly quickly. But then it the bird over his garden hedge States for its liberty under law drunken sailor. launches into the song "All the

The bird is an Indian mynah, Nice Girls Love a Sailor" in a one of the more articulate mem- voice like that of a matelot lurchbers of the starling family. It ing from the grog shop. lives in a superheated aviary at When this palls, the bird can den. one of the biggest houses on the

denly screeching car brakes, Its raucous repertoire-rendered throwing scares into many a

up from a friendly garbage man The mynah's owner, John Lutt-

give a passable imitation of sud- Luttmore, a 49-year-old potato

prosecution," he said.

the children to sleep and finds it preme Court ruling on integration, unbearable to sit out in his gar- says the president of the University of the Philippines. President Vincete Sinco, visiting importer, stoutly maintained that Ohio University here to study the

his pet is "pretty and amusing." branch school program, said edufor the cation will eventually over racial barriers.

Jaycees Support Levy for Sewers

Parkinson and Foell Explain Need for It

The Junior Chamber of Comevening as favoring the proposed 2-mill storm relief sewer levy that but had lived in Gallipolis and will be on the Nov. 4 election bal. Springfield before coming here. lot. The stand was taken at the Her husband, the Rev. A. F. King, business session, following a dinner died in 1921. at the Rendezvous Room

Parkinson said the present sew- | She also leaves a sister, Mrs. ers are inadequate to handle storm Gertie Hardy, and a brother, Everwater and pointed out several areas ett Chapman, both of Lattaville, that would not be flooded if the city Ross County

ed levy would cure about 75 per Funeral Home and burial will be in cent of the sewer construction the Lattaville Cemetery. problem that will face the city in Friends may call any time at the future. He emphasized this levy the funeral home. would not be an increase in taxation, since it would replace the

Parkinson thanked the Jaycees shown during his five years as the city manager of Washington C. H.

Foell said work on the streets will continue although the street levy expires at the end of the year. He said if the sewer levy is not passed the city will face

the Jaycees voted to support the Barrett and Glenn Hughes. sewer levy.

Several minor changes in the bylaws as suggested by a committee headed by Jame Tarbutton were passed. Over 30 members attended the steak dinner that was planned by Social Chairman Richard

Ike's Birthday Message Is Appeal to GOP

day observance today with an apregain control of Congress.

told more than 500 GOP campaign | very good." staff workers at a birthday breakfast that the administration's rec- loned from a two-inch pipe sevord of accomplishment is such eral inches long with a two-foot there should be no doubt Republi- | fuse attached. The stairwell where can candidates will win in the it landed leads into the annex

bright?" the President asked with a.m.

puts everything he has into the a gathering at the Agudas Achim campaign to interest people who Synagogue in Peoria tonight, but believe in "sound, logical govern- Rabbi Ginsberg said he did ment and who are opposed to not see any connection between radicalism, we can win without the Briscoe appearance and the

"Put behind all memory of past | Rabbi Ginsberg said that sevquarrels between ourselves," Ei- eral years ago he served as chair- Trophy Takers told something asenhower said. "If we dedicate man of the Peoria Mayor's Comourselves completely to the job mission on Human Relations that and put our whole souls into it, helped desegregate a public houswe can win.'

There was a generally joyous city of 112,000. tone, with one solemn interlude, in the President's birthday plans. Shortly after the GOP breakfast fail to see how this could have party he had arranged to attend had anything to do with the bomba pontifical Requiem Mass for the ing." he said. late Pope Pius XII.

Accident Injuries Send 5 to Hospital

Three adults and two young peopital for accidental injuries Monday and released.

Dave Mitchell of Sabina got comething in his eye while grinding a weld on a piece of metal. Joseph Martin of Reesville re-

ceived a lacerated finger in an electric saw he was operating. David Barchet, 723 Washington Ave., injured his right hand when

a car door was shut on it. Diane Self, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Self, Route 2, suf-

and fell on some rocks. Bill Thoroman, 11, son of Mr.

Sabina, received a possible fracture | Cross Cemetery. of his left foot while playing foot-

Two To Be Initiated By Elks Wednesday

Two new candidates will be init-Elks lodge Wednesday night, ac- Beehler announced: cording to Horace Jacobs, exalted

Blackmore will be inducted by the I threw her in a fiery pit in Holy initiation drill team. Arvey E. Die- | Cross Cemetery. ttert, district deputy grand exalted ruler from Cincinnati, will make | blonde daughter in a six-foot-deep an official visit to the lodge. A pit, covered with wood planks. She Dutch lunch will follow the meet- apparently had been there about ing, which starts at 8 ", m., he four hours.

Pamphlet Mailing Bill Is Far Below Estimate

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Secre- His daughter is at Berea Comtary of State Ted W. Brown said | munity hospital, Mrs. Beehler said today it cost less than \$75,000 to her husband took Theresa for a mail about 3 million pamphlets to | walk Monday night after complainvoters listing arguments for and ling of a fever and headaches. The against proposed constitutional father and child apparently walk-

Brown originally asked \$150,000 cemetery, for the mailing, which is required | by law.

Deaths, **Funerals**

Mrs. Bertha King

Mrs. Bertha King, 80, who had made her home with her son, Dr. Frank C. King, Leesburg Rd., for about three years, died at 1:15 p. merce went on record Monday m. Monday in Memorial Hospital. She was a native of Ross County,

She is survived by two sons. Dr City Manager J. David Foell King and Albert F. King of Glenand former city manager James | wood, W. Va.; two daughters, Mrs. F. Parkinson explained the need Myron Hoak and Mrs. Lawrence for the levy and asked for its sup- Gordon, both of Springfield, and seven grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1:30 p. Parkinson also said the propos- m. Wednesday in the Gerstner

MRS. MARTHA GIBBONEY two-mill street levy, which expires Services for Mrs. Martha Gibboney of the Greenfield Rd., who died Friday evening in Memorial Hosfor the civic spirit the group had pital, were held in the Minton Fum. Monday by the Rev. W. Neil Hand, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here.

Burial was in the Russellville Cemetery under the direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here. The pallbearers were James Mar-

Anti-Jewish Bombing

ists would be turned over to At-

In Peoria, Ill., a crude bomb hurled at the annex of a Jewish temple early today fell into an outside stairwell, exploded and shattered several windows in the three-story structure.

Damage to the rear annex of the Anshai Emeth Temple was termed "very small" by Rabbi Joseph Ginsberg, who serves the 700-member congregation. No one WASHINGTON (AP)-President | was in the temple or annex at the Eisenhower began his 68th birth- time, and there were no injuries.

"Nothing like this has ever happeal to Republican workers to pened here before," said Rabbi united in a fighting campaign to Ginsberg. "The local situation with regard to our relations with Eisenhower, ruddy and smiling, the community has always been Police said the bomb was fash-

"Why shouldn't our faces be bombing had occurred about 12:30

He said if each of the workers | lord mayor of Dublin, will address | are girls, had livestock projects.

ing project in this central Illinois

"However, the project was carried out very successfully, and I

The temple, built in 1898, is five blocks from Peoria's downtown section. The annex was constructed in the 1920s, Rabbi Ginsberg

Rabbi Ginsberg, 47, came to Peoria 11 years ago from Dallas. Today's bombing was the fifth ple were treated at Memorial Hos- such incident at Jewish centers in the United States since mid-

Deranged Dad Puts Child in Cemetery Pit

CLEVELAND (AP)-Reports of ning to a close. fered a possible fracture of her a muttering man tearing up money left arm when she tripped on a root and personal papers on the streets Mr. and Mrs. Clark Thomps on, Mrs. Flora Lopez as saying. early today led to the rescue of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Harrop and a terrified 21/2-year-old girl impri- Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cook. and Mrs. Frank W. Thoroman of soned in a new grave in Holy

Police were alerted by reports from west siders who saw a man tearing up money. When the officers caught up with Lloyd Beehler, 26, they said, he was going through mail boxes.

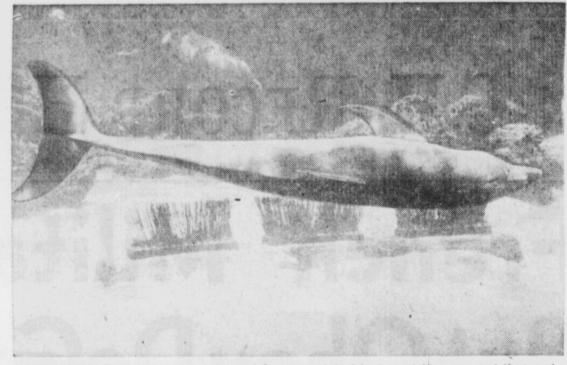
It was in the police car en route lated into the Washington C. H. to Brooklyn police station that

"I sacrificed my daughter to the lord. It was my duty. The world's Mac Dews, Jr., and George coming to an end in three days.

Brooklyn police found Beehler's

Beehler is being held for psychiatric examination at Metropolitan Genral Hospital. Police said he had a history of mental illness and had once attempted suicide.

ed more than four miles to the



LIKE PEOPLE-Porpoises, even as you and I, enjoy a bit of back-scratching now and then, and here's one cruising upside down to make use of the brushes on floor of the Miami Seaquarium.

Annexation Proposal Supported By Chamber of Commerce Board

benefit the entire community."

downtown merchants. He said sev-

showing various scenes in Wash-

Stoughton also gave a report

on the Fayette County Traffic

Safety Committee, which was ori-

ginally backed by the Chamber.

The Weather

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Embezzlement

Brings Worry,

"I got ulcers worrying about it,"

Dowd said Mrs. Lopez, 48, had

signed an admission and told him

the reasons she took the money

She was a \$250 a month cashier

and wrapper, whose Filipino hus-

band, Joaquin, was killed by

American bombs during World

War II near Baguio in the Philip-

pines. As a result she had been

getting \$30 a month from the

Her statement said she had

taken \$60 a day during the past

year and from \$30 and \$40 daily

during the three previous years,

While she was sick, a replace-

ment turned in more money each

day, and police started investigat-

U.S. government.

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THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

ington C. H.

The board of directors of the ployment for some farmers. Chamber of Commerce took a William Stoughton, Chamber dent of the new group. firm stand in favor of the pro- manager, said one of the purposes Tuesday morning Stoughton reat its meeting Monday night.

The proposal to include the belt around the city in the corporation will be submitted to the voters of Union Township, of which it now is a part, at the Nov. 4 election.

shall, Robert Marshall, Russell board at the meeting voted unani- not responded to the inquiry about voted an honorary C. of C. member-At the suggestion of David Ogan Wamsley, Eugene Pittenger, Roy mously for the resolution to support the annexation proposal.

> and residential area development, paring an "outstanding program." They brought out during discussion that industry in the city | 000 postcards had been delivered to will provide job opportunities for

residents of both the city and eral persons had commented favcounty as well as part-time em- orably on the colored postcards 4-H Awards Made at Eber

PTO Meeting Awards they received for the projects they exhibited at the Fair here last July were presented to 30 M members of two 4-H Clubs at the last meeting of the Eber School Parent-Teacher Organization.

County Extension Agent Phil Grover made the presentation s. which included checks for from \$1 to \$18, to 12 girls in the Bella Donna Club and 18 boys and girls in the Trophy Takers club.

The Bella Donnas had projects in cooking, sewing and homemaking. Robert Briscoe, former Jewish The Trophy Takers, some of whom Mrs. Walter Carman and Mrs. Richard Craig are the advisors of the Bella Donnas and Carl Wilt and Robert Olinger as the advisors of the Trophy Takers. The advisors introduced the boys and girls and at Wilt's suggestion, each of the bout his, or her, project.

After Barbara Olinger had played some selections on the electric organ and she and Carma Carman had played a piano duet, the clubs presented gifts of appreciation to their advisors.

AT THE BUSINESS meeting, which followed the presentation of awards, the PTO endorsed the Miami Trace district school levy

A report on the membership campaign last month showed 256 members signed up. The fifth grade taught by Mrs. Norman Boop led the school in the signup with 67.

The seventh grade won the attendance banner for the meeting. Bill Thompson appointed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hyer, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maust for the November widow admits embezzling \$54,000 meeting refreshment committee from a department store to help and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtin, support her four children and pay Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason and medical expenses. Mr. and Mrs. John Lonnis for the program committee.

Square dancing brought the eve-Refreshments were served by Police Inspector Gil Dowd quoted

She Accepts. Then Pounces

DETROIT (AP) - Police say William L. Miles picked a name from the telephone book at random, dialed and offered to sell the woman who answered a lucky number for \$10. Mrs. Nellie Baldwin told Miles to come on over and pick up his money, When Miles got to her house, she arrested him. Mrs. Baldwin is a policewoman.

Licolon A. Schwart is the presi-

posal to annex approximately 4.13 of the Chamber is "to look forward ceived a letter from Gordon square miles to Washington C. H. and to push for things that will Jeffery, director of the state Department of Highway Safety, com-President Walter Morrow said he mending him for his action as temwill appoint committees to support porary chairman and helping the annexation proposal in the near the safety committee get started.

The change in the date of the Tri-County Industrial Safety Awards THE BOARD expressed the hope banquet from Oct. 16 to Nov. 17 in Eight members of the 15-member that community leaders who have Xenia was announced. The board visiting the schools on Education- ship to the new city manager, J. Industry and Business Day sched- David Foell. This practice has been The Chamber directors agreed uled for Oct. 23 will do so in the followed in the past.

that Washington C. H. needs more near future. Stoughton said the The Chamber here is entitled to territory for industrial expansion Washington C. H. schools are pre-Chamber of Commerce convention Stoughton reported that the 41,- in Columbus Nov. 19-20.

New Road Bids Open, Worth \$11 Million

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The Ohio Department of Highways today opened bids for 30 road projects, including 47 miles of construction, that will cost an esti- have embarked upon a hazardous mated 11 million dollars.

tavia and a point west of Shayler Formosa Strait." road. The 3.8-mile stretch in cludes twin bridges over Shayler's Run and Olive Branch.

The apparent low bid of \$2,001,-27 was submitted by Frysinger timate was \$2,128,500.

Another big project calls for improving two miles of County Road 73 in Richmond Heights, Highland Heights and Mayfield in Cuyahoga County, by placing a new pavement on the existing roadbed. The apparent low bid of \$862,-

050 was submitted by M.F. Velwas \$1,188,000.

Two lanes will be added to a 9.4 mile section of U.S. 33 in Fairfield and Franklin counties. The project includes bridges over Sycamore and Little Walnut Creeks.

The apparent low bid of \$1,356,-456 was submitted by C.F. Replogle of Circleville. Estimate was \$1,542,300.

Auglaize County, calling for im- bond sale. provements to 71/2 miles of U.S. ing the improvement.

Wandering Buoy SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-A war Is A Problem

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (P)-The Coast Guard is trying to figure out how to keep Painesville's The medical care apparently rewandering buoy at home. sulted at least partly from the

The problem child is the buoy sitting over the offshore crib for the city's water filtration plant. The buoy broke loose last year in heavy waves, and after retrieving it the Coast Guard made recommendations on anchoring the marker so it would not break loose again. Over the weekend the buoy

broke loose once more and was recovered some two miles away.

Senator Raps **Political Talks**

Using Foreign Policy As 'Football' Is Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) said today "the stakes are too great and Eggs the possibilities too dangerous to Heavy Hens permit foreign policy to become a political football.'

Mansfield spoke out in an interview as Vice President Nixon Livestock Prices challenged Democrats to match the Truman administration's handling of international affairs against President Eisenhower's record. Nixon said in a statement

in Chicago the policy carried out by former Secretary of State Dean Acheson "resulted in war and the Eisenhower-Dulles policy resulted in peace." He spoke out in reply to a critical weekend statement from the Democratic Advisory Mansfield, the assistant Senate

Democratic leader, expressed hope that foreign policy "does not become a political issue" but said his party's members have a right to criticize administration actions in the foreign field. Because Democrats express dis-

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medium 26-30; small 18-22; B
large 27-35; under grades 15-20,
Poultry prices at farms, Cincinnati area, No 1 quality fryers 1416; hens heavy 13-15; light 10-11.
Potatoes: 1.50-3.85.

Grain Market

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 new wheat unchanged to one cent higher, 1.68-1.79, mostly 1.74-1.77; No 2 yellow ear corn unchanged to three cents lower, 1.11-1.25 per bu, mostly 1.15-1.19; or 1.58-1.78 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.64-1.70; No 2 new oats mostly unchanged to three cents lower, 53changed to three cents lower, 53-,65, mostly unchanged to one cent lower, 1.94-2.00, mostly 1.95-1.98.

Stock Mart Trading Very Heavy Today

market overcame selling pressure to move ahead irregularly early this afternoon. Trading was very

Steels and motors were extremely active. Turnover was brisk. Gains and losses of fractions to about a point prevailed among pivotal issues.

The ticker tape was behind transactions for amost half of the first hour. Brief periods of lateness occurred thereafter.

The market churned unevenly at the start. Gradually the price level moved ahead but was below the best in early afternoon. The average once again was moving into record high ground.

Motors, oils, electrical equipments, drugs, tobaccos and building materials advanced.

Steels, utility and aircrafts were

Studebaker-Packard once again looked like the most active stock Opening trading was in big blocks American Motors, the other U.S. producer of economy-type cars, also was heavily traded, rising a sizable fraction. General Motors gained slightly and Ford was steady. Chrysler dipped.

Bethlehem, up more than a point, was outstanding among steels.

Boeing's 1-point rise was an exception in an indifferent aircraft group

International Nickel dropped more than a point following a government decision to divert to civilian markets all nickel scheduled for delivery to the government in calendar 1959.

U.S. government markets were off in quiet dealings.

Age of Missiles May Bring New Type Financing

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) -The advent of missiles, rockets and space travel may require an entirely new means of financing besides money, the head of a California missile company said to-

Dan A. Kimball, president of Aerojet-General Corp., told the 38th annual conference of the California-Nevada-Hawaii District of Kiwanis International: "If a whole new world is being born-and that is just what is happening - it's going to cost a lot of money. "It may be that some entirely

new system besides money may have to be created to sustain and push ahead all these developments-just as money had to be quate for the growing exchange of goods and services many years

Kimball was secretary of the Navy under President Truman.

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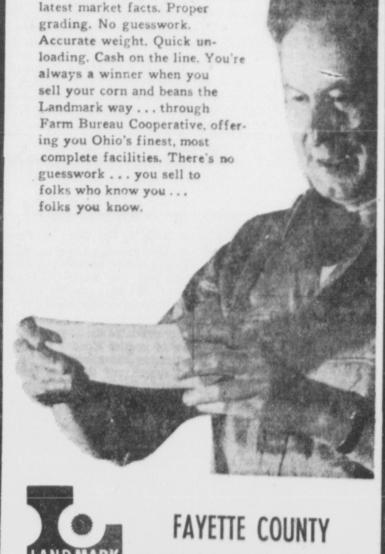
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FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVES

Parkinson and Foell Explain Need for It

The Junior Chamber of Comevening as favoring the proposed will be on the Nov. 4 election bal- Springfield before coming here. business session, following a dinner died in 1921. at the Rendezvous Room.

for the levy and asked for its sup-

Parkinson said the present sewthat would not be flooded if the city Ross County.

Parkinson also said the proposcent of the sewer construction the Lattaville Cemetery. problem that will face the city in Friends may call any time at the future. He emphasized this levy the funeral home. would not be an increase in taxation, since it would replace the

Parkinson thanked the Jaycees shown during his five years as the

city manager of Washington C. H. Foell said work on the streets will continue although the street levy expires at the end of the year. He said if the sewer levy is not passed the city will face

serious consequences.

Several minor changes in the by laws as suggested by a committee headed by Jame Tarbutton were passed. Over 30 members attended the steak dinner that was planned by Social Chairman Richard

Ike's Birthday Message Is Appeal to GOP

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Eisenhower began his 68th birthday observance today with an appeal to Republican workers to united in a fighting campaign to regain control of Congress.

Eisenhower, ruddy and smiling, told more than 500 GOP campaign staff workers at a birthday breakfast that the administration's record of accomplishment is such can candidates will win in the

"Why shouldn't our faces be bright?" the President asked with

en to interest people who believe in "sound, logical governradicalism, we can win without

"Put behind all memory of past quarrels between ourselves," Eiourselves completely to the job and put our whole souls into it, we can win.

There was a generally joyous city of 112,000. tone, with one solemn interlude. in the President's birthday plans. party he had arranged to attend a pontifical Requiem Mass for the ing," he said. late Pope Pius XII.

Accident Injuries Send 5 to Hospital

Three adults and two young people were treated at Memorial Hospital for accidental injuries Monday and released.

Dave Mitchell of Sabina got comething in his eye while grinding a weld on a piece of metal.

Joseph Martin of Reesville received a lacerated finger in an electric saw he was operating. David Barchet, 723 Washington Ave., injured his right hand when a car door was shut on it.

Diane Self, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Self, Route 2, suffered a possible fracture of her left arm when she tripped on a root and fell on some rocks.

Bill Thoroman, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Thoroman of Sabina, received a possible fracture | Cross Cemetery. of his left foot while playing foot-

Two To Be Initiated By Elks Wednesday

Two new candidates will be initlated into the Washington C. H. Elks lodge Wednesday night, ac- Beehler announced: cording to Horace Jacobs, exalted

Mac Dews, Jr., and George Blackmore will be inducted by the initiation drill team. Arvey E. Diettert, district deputy grand exalted ruler from Cincinnati, will make ing, which starts at 8 -. m., he four hours.

Pamphlet Mailing Bill Is Far Below Estimate

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Secretary of State Ted W. Brown said today it cost less than \$75,000 to mail about 3 million pamphlets to walk Monday night after complainvoters listing arguments for and ing of a fever and headaches. The against proposed constitutional amendment No. 2

Brown originally asked \$150,000 cemetery. for the mailing, which is required | by law.

Deaths, **Funerals**

Mrs. Bertha King

Mrs. Bertha King, 80, who had made her home with her son, Dr. Frank C. King, Leesburg Rd., for about three years, died at 1:15 p. merce went on record Monday m. Monday in Memorial Hospital She was a native of Ross County 2-mill storm relief sewer levy that but had lived in Gallipolis and lot. The stand was taken at the Her husband, the Rev. A. F. King,

She is survived by two sons, Dr City Manager J. David Foell King and Albert F. King of Glenand former city manager James | wood, W. Va.; two daughters, Mrs. F. Parkinson explained the need Myron Hoak and Mrs. Lawrence Gordon, both of Springfield, and seven grandchildren.

She also leaves a sister, Mrs. ers are inadequate to handle storm Gertie Hardy, and a brother, Everwater and pointed out several areas ett Chapman, both of Lattaville,

Services will be held at 1:30 p. ed levy would cure about 75 per Funeral Home and burial will be in

two-mill street levy, which expires Services for Mrs. Martha Gibboney of the Greenfield Rd., who died Friday evening in Memorial Hosfor the civic spirit the group had pital, were held in the Minton Funeral Home in Russellville at 2 p. m. Monday by the Rev. W. Neil Hand, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here.

Burial was in the Russellville Cemetery under the direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here. The pallbearers were James Mar-At the suggestion of David Ogan Wamsley, Eugene Pittenger, Roy mously for the resolution to supthe Jaycees voted to support the Barrett and Glenn Hughes.

Anti-Jewish Bombing

ists would be turned over to At-

In Peoria, Ill., a crude bomb hurled at the annex of a Jewish temple early today fell into an outside stairwell, exploded and shattered several windows in the three-story structure.

Damage to the rear annex of the Anshai Emeth Temple was termed "very small" by Rabbi Joseph Ginsberg, who serves the 700-member congregation. No one was in the temple or annex at the time, and there were no injuries.

"Nothing like this has ever happened here before," said Rabbi Ginsberg. "The local situation with regard to our relations with the community has always been

Police said the bomb was fashioned from a two-inch pipe several inches long with a two-foot there should be no doubt Republi- | fuse attached. The stairwell where it landed leads into the annex basement. Police reported the bombing had occurred about 12:30

He said if each of the workers | lord mayor of Dublin, will address | are girls, had livestock projects. puts everything he has into the a gathering at the Agudas Achim Synagogue in Peoria tonight, but Rabbi Ginsberg said he did ment and who are opposed to not see any connection between the Briscoe appearance and the

Rabbi Ginsberg said that several years ago he served as chairsenhower said. "If we dedicate man of the Peoria Mayor's Commission on Human Relations that helped desegregate a public housing project in this central Illinois

"However, the project was carried out very successfully, and I Shortly after the GOP breakfast fail to see how this could have had anything to do with the bomb-

> The temple, built in 1898, is five blocks from Peoria's downtown section. The annex was constructed in the 1920s, Rabbi Ginsberg

> Rabbi Ginsberg, 47, came to Peoria 11 years ago from Dallas. Today's bombing was the fifth such incident at Jewish centers in the United States since mid-

Deranged Dad Puts Child in Cemetery Pit

CLEVELAND (AP)-Reports of a muttering man tearing up money and personal papers on the streets early today led to the rescue of a terrified 21/2-year-old girl imprisoned in a new grave in Holy

Police were alerted by reports from west siders who saw a man tearing up money. When the officers caught up with Lloyd Beehler, 26, they said, he was going through mail boxes.

It was in the police car en route to Brooklyn police station that

"I sacrificed my daughter to the lord. It was my duty. The world's coming to an end in three days. I threw her in a fiery pit in Holy Cross Cemetery

Brooklyn police found Beehler's blonde daughter in a six-foot-deep an official visit to the lodge. A pit, covered with wood planks. She Dutch lunch will follow the meet- apparently had been there about

Beehler is being held for psychiatric examination at Metropoli tan Genral Hospital. Police said he had a history of mental illness and had once attempted suicide.

His daughter is at Berea Community hospital, Mrs. Beehler said her husband took Theresa for a father and child apparently walked more than four miles to the



LIKE PEOPLE-Porpoises, even as you and I, enjoy a bit of back-scratching now and then, and here's one cruising upside down to make use of the brushes on floor of the Miami Seaquarium

Services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Gerstner Annexation Proposal Supported By Chamber of Commerce Board

benefit the entire community."

Washington C. H. schools are pre-

paring an "outstanding program."

000 postcards had been delivered to

downtown merchants. He said sev-

eral persons had commented fav-

orably on the colored postcards

showing various scenes in Wash-

Stoughton also gave a report

on the Fayette County Traffic

Safety Committee, which was originally backed by the Chamber.

The Weather

Covt A. Stookey, Observer

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St. Louis, cloudy Salt Lake City, clear San Diego, clear San Francisco, clear

Embezzlement

"I got ulcers worrying about it,"

Police Inspector Gil Dowd quoted

Dowd said Mrs. Lopez, 48, had

signed an admission and told him

the reasons she took the money

She was a \$250 a month cashier

and wrapper, whose Filipino hus-

band, Joaquin, was killed by

American bombs during World

War II near Baguio in the Philip-

pines. As a result she had been

getting \$30 a month from the

Her statement said she had

taken \$60 a day during the past

year and from \$30 and \$40 daily

during the three previous years,

While she was sick, a replace-

ment turned in more money each

day, and police started investigat-

U.S. government.

Dowd said.

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Eight members of the 15-member shall, Robert Marshall, Russell board at the meeting voted unaniport the annexation proposal. The Chamber directors agreed

that Washington C. H. needs more territory for industrial expansion and residential area development. They brought out during dis-

cussion that industry in the city will provide job opportunities for residents of both the city and county as well as part-time em-

4-H Awards Made at Eber **PTO Meeting**

Awards they received for the projects they exhibited at the Fair here last July were presented to 30 M members of two 4-H Clubs at the last meeting of the Eber School Parent-Teacher Organization.

County Extension Agent Phil Grover made the presentations, which included checks for from \$1 to \$18, to 12 girls in the Bella Donna Club and 18 boys and girls in the Trophy Takers club.

The Bella Donnas had projects in cooking, sewing and homemaking, Robert Briscoe, former Jewish The Trophy Takers, some of whom Mrs. Walter Carman and Mrs. Richard Craig are the advisors of the Bella Donnas and Carl Wilt and Robert Olinger as the advisors of the Trophy Takers. The advisors introduced the boys and girls and at Wilt's suggestion, each of the Trophy Takers told something about his, or her, project.

After Barbara Olinger had played some selections on the electric organ and she and Carma Carman had played a piano duet, the clubs presented gifts of appreciation to their advisors.

AT THE BUSINESS meeting, which followed the presentation of awards, the PTO endorsed the Miami Trace district school levy

A report on the membership campaign last month showed 256 members signed up. The fifth grade taught by Mrs. Norman Boop led the school in the signup with 67.

The seventh grade won the at tendance banner for the meeting Bill Thompson appointed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hyer, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maust for the November meeting refreshment committee and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason and medical expenses. Mr. and Mrs. John Lonnis for the program committee.

Square dancing brought the evening to a close.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Clark Thompson, and Mrs. Loren Harrop and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cook.

She Accepts. Then Pounces

DETROIT (AP) - Police say William L. Miles picked a name from the telephone book at random, dialed and offered to sell the woman who answered a lucky number for \$10. Mrs. Nellie Baldwin told Miles to come on over and pick up his money. When Miles got to her house, she arrested him. Mrs. Baldwin is a policewoman.

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The Chamber here is entitled to send seven delegates to the Ohio Chamber of Commerce convention in Columbus Nov. 19-20.

New Road Bids Open, Worth \$11 Million

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The Ohio Department of Highways today opened bids for 30 road projects, including 47 miles of construction, that will cost an estimated 11 million dollars. One of the major projects calls

for relocating a section of Ohio 74 in Clermont County and building a new four-lane road between Batavia and a point west of Shayler road. The 3.8-mile stretch in cludes twin bridges over Shayler's Run and Olive Branch.

The apparent low bid of \$2,001, 027 was submitted by Frysinger Construction Co. of Columbus. Estimate was \$2,128,500.

Another big project calls for improving two miles of County Road 73 in Richmond Heights, Highland Heights and Mayfield in Cuyahoga County, by placing a new pavement on the existing roadbed. The apparent low bid of \$862,-

050 was submitted by M.F. Vellotta and Sons of Solon. Estimate was \$1,188,000. Two lanes will be added to a

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The problem child is the buoy sitting over the offshore crib for the city's water filtration plant. The buoy broke loose last year in heavy waves, and after retrieving it the Coast Guard made recommendations on anchoring the marker so it would not break loose again.

Over the weekend the buoy broke loose once more and was recovered some two miles away.

Senator Raps **Political Talks**

Using Foreign Policy As 'Football' Is Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) said today "the stakes are too great and the possibilities too dangerous to permit foreign policy to become a political football."

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CINCINNATI (AP) — (USDA)—Cattle 700, calves 250; all classes only mederately active; steady; part load average choice around 1,125 lb slaughter steers 27.00; few lots good 950-1,000 lb 24.50-25.00; standard 22.50-23.00; utility 21.00-22.00; some good 650-750 lb heifers 24.50.25.00; utility and standard 20.00-22.50; utility and commercial cows 18.00-19.00; canners and cutters mostly 15.50-17.50; utility buils 21.00-22.00; cutters 18.50 - 20.00; choice vealers 32.00-35.00; good 29.00-32.00; standard 23.00-29.00; cull and utility 16.00-22.00; good slaughter calves 24.00-26.00.

Hogs 1,900; barrows and gilts moderately active, fully 40 higher; mixed grades 180-240 lb 19.25. 19.50; scattered sales mixed grades 170-180 lb 19.00-19.25; few lots No 3 260-265 lb 19.25; sows steady to 25 lower; mixed grades No 1-3 300-450 lb 16.75-17.50; No 2 and 3 450-575 lb 15.75-16.75; some over 600 lb 15.00; boars steady at 15.25. Sheep 600; slaughter lambs rather slow, steady to weak; few lots mostly average choice around 90 lb 23.00; most good to low choice 21.00-22.00; utility 19.00-20.00; cull to good wooled ewes steady at 4.00-7.00; most medium and good feeder lambs 16.00-17.00.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 8,500; 10 to 15 higher on butchers under 230 lbs; 1-3 mostly 2-3 mixed grade 190-230 lb butchers 18.85-19.10; a few lots mostly 3s 18.75; several lots 1-2 19.00-19.15; around 500 head 1-2 mostly 1s 195-220 lbs 19.25; 62 head 1s 20% lbs sorted for grade 19.35; a small volume mixed grade 180-195 lbs 18.50-19.00; mixed grade 300-425 lb sows 17.25-18.25; most 425-550 lbs 16.25-17.25.

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Sheep 2.500: around 40 head prime 90-100 lb wooled slaughter lambs 25.00; bulk good and choice 1.50.24.00; cull and utility unevenly 12.00-20.50; little below 14.00; a part deck choice and prime 104 lb shorn fed lambs No 1 and 2 pelts 23.00-23.50; cuil to choice slaughter ewes 5.00-8.00.

Cincinnati Produce

CINCINNATI (AP)-Eggs, f.o.b. Cincinnati (cases included), consumer grades, U. S. A large white and brown 50-52; medium 34-36; U. S. A jumbo 45-47; large 40-44; medium 26-30; small 18-22; B large 27-35; under grades 15-20, Poultry prices at farms, Cincinnati area, No 1 quality fryers 14-16; hens heavy 13-15; light 10-11. Potatoes: 1.50-3.85.

Grain Market

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agrl. cash grain prices: No 2 new wheat unchanged to one cent higher, 1.68-1.79, mostly 1.74-1.77; No 2 yellow ear corn unchanged to three cents lower, 1.11-1.25 per bu, mostly 1.15-1.19; or 1.58-1.78 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.64-1.70; No 2 new oats mostly unchanged to three cents lower, 53-65, mostly .57-60; No 1 soybeans mostly unchanged to one cent lowmostly unchanged to one cent low-er, 1.94-2.00, mostly 1.95.1.98.

Stock Mart Trading Very Heavy Today

market overcame selling pressure to move ahead irregularly early this afternoon. Trading was very heavy. Steels and motors were ex-

brisk. Gains and losses of fractions to about a point prevailed among pivotal issues. The ticker tape was behind transactions for amost half of the

first hour. Brief periods of lateness occurred thereafter. Hogs 190 to 220 lbs, \$19.10 to \$19.35 at the market churned unevenly at the start. Gradually the price a. m.) sows \$17.75 and down. level moved ahead but was below

ing materials advanced.

Motors gained slightly and Ford was steady. Chrysler dipped. Bethlehem, up more than a point, was outstanding among

Boeing's 1-point rise was an ex-

vilian markets all nickel scheduled for delivery to the government in calendar 1959. U.S. government markets were

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Age of Missiles May Bring New Type Financing SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) -

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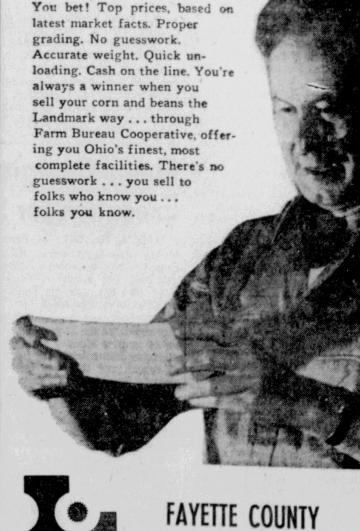
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tremely active. Turnover was

the best in early afternoon. The average once again was moving into record high ground. Motors, oils, electrical equip-

ments, drugs, tobaccos and build-Steels, utility and aircrafts were

Studebaker-Packard once again looked like the most active stock. Opening trading was in big blocks. American Motors, the other U.S. producer of economy-type cars, also was heavily traded, rising a sizable fraction. General

ception in an indifferent aircraft group. International Nickel dropped more than a point following a government decision to divert to ci-

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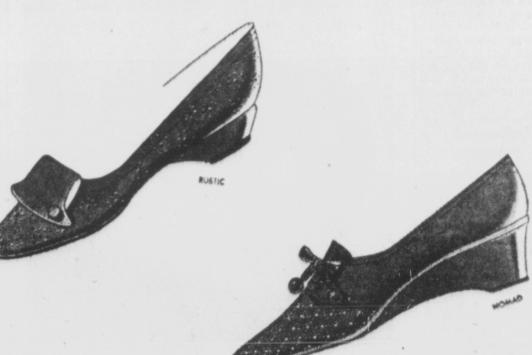
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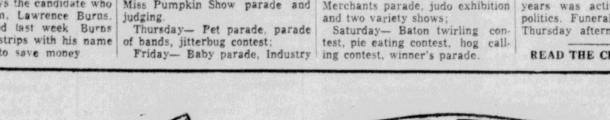
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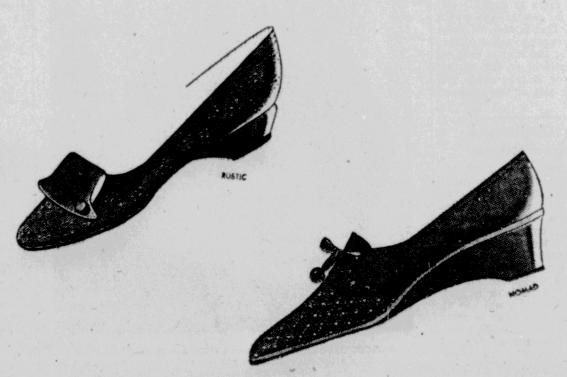
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Let's Clobber a Young Snob

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By Saul Pett (For Hal Boyle)

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Should We Tax the Schools? By George Sokolsky

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some things trouble them more too close, fear of letting the

tors, nurses, hospitals and Red ability to care for the new addi-

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Here are the ten things which tor. So if you have any qualms

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at the right time for the in- A. Among the more common

3. Fear of handling the baby, bronchial asthma, eczema, hives.

4. Worries about whether the allergies of the eyes, digestive

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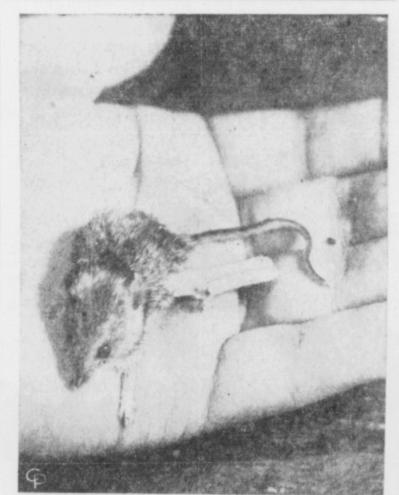
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Indian tribes of the Southwest report a shortage of war bonnet feathers and ask palefaces to send some. Don't tell us those officeseeking politicians have glomm e d on to all of 'em for campaign photo purposes!

Napoleon once wrote a book on etiquette - Factographs. Ho wever, that didn't stop Nappy from being mighty unmannerly to neighbor nations.

To achieve the van of business success, says Grandpappy Jenkins, a young man's first step should be up onto the water wag-

New York's Hotel Edison has announced it will house Yankee fans and Braves fans on separate floors during the World Series. The wily management, however, didn't reveal who'll be put on top.

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FUGITIVES FROM THE FBI



ROBERT MORTON

(In co-operation with J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director, this newspaper is running a series of descriptive articles on criminals wanted by the FBI.)

ROBERT MORTON is being sought by the FBI for unlawful flight to avoid confinement for the crime of robbery. On April 6, 1957, he escaped from the Irwin County Public Works Camp, Ocilla, Ga., where he was serving a 5-10-year sentence for

The fugitive allegedly overpowered a guard, stole his gun, wallet and clothes, and reportedly escaped in the guard's car.

A complaint was filed before a U.S. Commissioner at Albany, Ga., on April 10, 1957, charging Morton with violation of the Unlawful Flight to Avoid Confinement Statute in that he fled from the State of Georgia to avoid confinement following conviction for the crime of robbery.

The wanted man, whose aliases include Robert Clifford Morton, "Bobby," and "Fat," has worked as cook, furniture mover, laborer, maintenance man, painter, truck driver, and wrecker

Morton has been convicted for tampering with an auto, larceny, assault with a dangerous weapon and robbery. He obtained a .38 caliber pistol during his escape. He should be considered armed and dangerous. DESCRIPTION: Age, 26; Born, Rome, Ga. (not supported by

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Some of the things he has said are reported to have caused some surprise to officials of the Vatican because they were unprecedented in modern Vatican history where emphasis usually had been on the doctrine of the Catholic Church as against the claims of universal materialism or as against the ideology of the growth of totalitarian ideas in many

Pope Pius XII has made strong contributions to religious thought and action in an era of severe global stress.

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Pontiff on purely practical grounds for his stewardship of the worldwide communion of half a billion believers, for his evangelical success in the growth of Catholicism, for his firm, patient approach to crisis after terrible crisis in world affairs, and for the rare blend of courage, clarity, and humility with which he propounded the teachings of the Church in "the Age of Ideologies."

It is well for all people of the world of today to have shared with this great man a part in the history of the present, some of which he helped to make. He had the gift of constructive thought in influen c e of logic, without making a weapon of punishi n g criticism toward others. He had a quality which set him apart.

Let's Clobber a Young Snob

NEW YORK (AP)-I think it's so safe time we dull old people struck kids and a job and a house and a he, too, when he wriggles loose back at the young intellectual. routine is, at best, pitiful; at from the mire of his self-centered-

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By Saul Pett (For Hal Boyle)

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Come back, little rebel, when have stayed up all night working

He has no idea what he's for, but know you were once a rebel, too, Come back, little rebel, and he's against everything positive— until you had to start thinking and make your cracks when you're like a decision about what he will living. do in life. In his mind, anyone Let him know that life seldom a professional. No one is so brave

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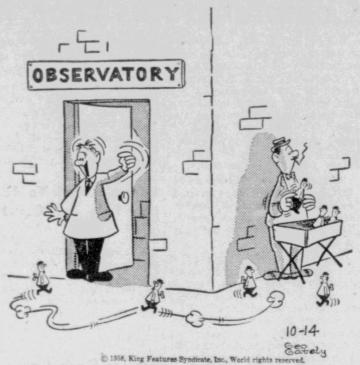
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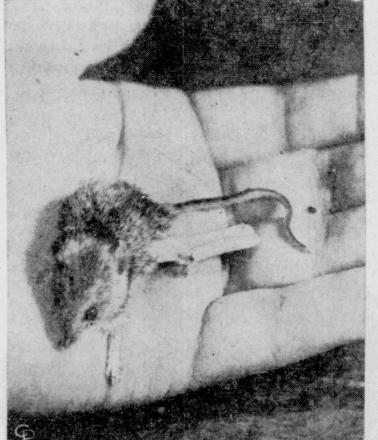
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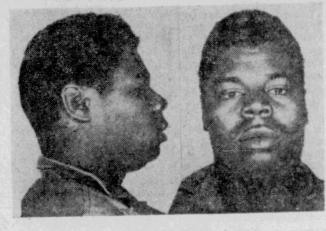
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FUGITIVES FROM THE FBI



Photos-1957 ROBERT MORTON

(In co-operation with J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director, this newspaper is running a series of descriptive articles on criminals wanted by the FBI.) ROBERT MORTON is being sought by the FBI for unlawful flight to avoid confinement for the crime of robbery. On April 6, 1957, he escaped from the Irwin County Public Works Camp, Ocilla, Ga., where he was serving a 5-10-year sentence for

The fugitive allegedly overpowered a guard, stole his gun, wallet and clothes, and reportedly escaped in the guard's car.

A complaint was filed before a U.S. Commissioner at Albany, Ga., on April 10, 1957, charging Morton with violation of the Unlawful Flight to Avoid Confinement Statute in that he fled from the State of Georgia to avoid confinement following conviction for the crime of robbery.

The wanted man, whose aliases include Robert Clifford Morton, "Bobby," and "Fat," has worked as cook, furniture mover, laborer, maintenance man, painter, truck driver, and wrecker

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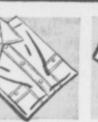






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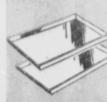
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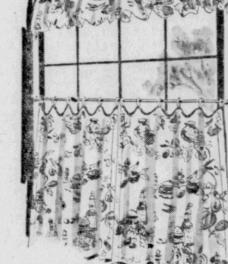
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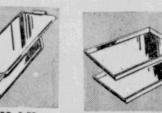
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Forrest Shade Grange meets in Grange Hall, 8 p. m.

Lioness Club meets in Country Club for regular meeting,

Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church meets in the home of Mrs. Ola Bush, 629 Leesburg Ave., 7:30 p. m.

Marguerite Class meets in the home of Mrs. Charles Reinke for birthday party, 7:30 p. m.

Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Don McMillin, 228 N. North St., 7:30 p. m.

BPO Does meets in El's Lodge Room for regular meeting, 8 p. m. The Comrades of the Second

Mile Class of Bloomingburg will meet with Mrs. Frank Slager 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15 DAYP Home Demonstrati o n Club meets at Community Park for demonstration on outdoor cooking, 10 a. m.

Ralph Kah Shrine meets in White Shrine Hall for regular meeting and school of instruction, 8 p. m.

The Alpha Theta Chapter of EFA will meet with Mrs. Charles Gibeaut, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16 The Newcomers Club will meet in the Washington Lumber Co., silent auction, 8 p. m. Jasper H. D. Club meets with Mrs. John Sheely, 7:30 p. m.

meets with Mrs. Faith Harrison, 2171/2 East St., 2 p. m. Ladies Bridge Luncheon, Country Club, 1 p. m., committee Mrs. Ben Norris, Mrs. Robert Edge and Mrs. M. J. Whit-

Emperial Rebekah Lodge

The Conner Farm Women's Club meets at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 6 p. m., din-

Sugar Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Harold Hise, 2 p. m. Busy Bee Garden Club meets with Mrs. Roy Young, 2 p. m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17 Bloomingburg WSCS meets at Church, 2 p. m.

Personals

Mrs. Maggie Tway motored to Opal Brickey. "Ice Capades" in Cincinnati Gar- the panel.

Mrs. Lucille Haggard of New Hol- meeting over to Mrs. Margaret Price, Vicky Melvin, Bob Reigel, land were Sunday dinner guests of Palmer, state public affairs chair- Connie Sue Weeks, Dale Jennings, Hon. and Mrs. W. M. Warner, man. She read the recommenda- David McClure, Kathy Haines, Cin-Georgetown.

417 Van Deman, were in Cham- Through Action-Today." Illinois football game Saturday.

was the guest speaker.

the alumna banquet of Pataskala Frances White and Mrs. O. T High School. This is the first ban- Winter. quet to be held since 1941.

Mrs. Leslie De Ment and daughter Judith Ann of Dayton were Sunday guest of Mrs. Charles Briggs and son Marlyn of Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Margaret McClure Stitt of Hotel in Springfield. Cincinnati was a weekend guest of The Buckeye chapter of Washing-Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bumgarner, ton C. H. was represented by Mr. \$27% Leesburg Ave. On Monday and Mrs. Ernest Fout and daugh-Mrs. Stitt and Mrs. Bumgarner ter Elizabeth, Mrs. Lillian Penwell, were dinner guests of Mrs. Rose Mrs. Minnie Fackler, Mrs. Essie Mitchell, 333 W. Oak St.

East Market.

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WHIPPANY, N. J., (A) - Mrs. Hazel Hooper has a collection of more than 250 pairs of shoes from jeweled miniatures to exotic slippers - and has never bought a

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Preceding the business session, a dessert was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Earl Grimm and Mrs. P. C. Harlow.

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bride as a nurse and the groom a Games were played with prizes Mrs. Virgil Garinger and Mrs. Har- the hospital.

Plans for securing blood donors old Bonecutter, who presented for the bloodmobile when it returns Dec. 9 were discussed.

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Camporee Honors Taken by Troop 112

Nurses Assn. met in the hospital Troop 112, sponsored by the dining room to elect new officers American Legion post here, took day and Saturday, today is being top honors of the Highland-Fayette prepared for the next meeting, Oct. 5,000 Masons from all over Ohio The business session was con- County Scout Camporee held at 22, of Fayette Lodge here by formed a colorful parade through ducted by Mrs. John Richards, Rocky Fork Lake last weekend for Charles Mustine, worshipful mas- the heart of Ohio's capital city. A

cers are Mrs. Willard Sperry, pres- The troop took four first place den, and Dennis Hawk, junior line of march were the Shriners ident, Mrs. George Smith, vice ribbons, four second and four third warden. president; Mrs. Dennis Hawk, re-place ribbons in the eight events cording secretary; Mrs. Louis Sch- held the first day of the camporee. airer, corresponding secretary; Richar! Curl, the scoutmaster, said Mrs. R. B. McCoy in the home of Miss Florence Purcell, treasurer this was the first time that the and Mrs. Lee Rowe, member of the events were timed with a stopwatch.

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A team of Pete Hayes, Jim Mer- throughout the state. ritt and Douglas Bray won the rope | Ti.e Masonic lodge was founded throw, log pull and hitch sweep here in 1839, with Joel S. Beregraduate nurses by the hostess a log up and tying it to the tree. 22, 1840.

camping site on paper. Charles (Skippy) Curl was sec-

ond in the fire building event. John ers group met in the home of Mrs. Wood was second in the Morse Elza Woodruff for a cook out at 6 code contest. The team of Henry Pendergraft, John Wood and Mike Mrs. Donald Palmer conducted Curl was second in the tripod lashthe business session. The secre- ing event. James Merritt was sectary's and treasurer's reports were ond in the measuring the height of

Mrs. Palmer reported the Christ- Third place ribbon winners were mas at Home party will be held Nathan Boltan, fire building; Mike on Nov. 21. This year it will not Curl, mapping camp area; and

The troop from Washington C. H. Mrs. Carey Daugherty and Mrs. took first place with 124 points. Wendell Barr will attend "Hard Judge Robert Brubaker was the Floor Surface" training meeting main speaker at the Campfire held Oct. 24. The "Care of Small Ap- at the close of the first day. He pliances" meetings to be held Nov. told the group few Scouts ever ap-

Assistant scoutmasters of Troop Suggestions for "Christmas at 112 are Lawrence Elzey and Bob Home" and for the coming year's Woods. James Merritt is the Ex-

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was held at the start of the sesqui- con, and Irvin Reeves. A new otoscope and stainless Nine Scout troops from High- centennial year of the grand lodge

stakes. This consisted of throwing man as the first master, but the a rope around a tree limb pulling charter was not issued until Oct.

Peter took first in the Morse At the Friday session, Chester Code event. George Manning won Hodges of Cincinnati was elected the rescue throw, which consist most worshipful master of the ed of throwing a rope to a drowning grand lodge to succeed Andrew J. person. Troop 112 unit also took White Jr. of Columbus. The instalthe first place in mapping out a lation of new officers was held Saturday morning.

Friday night's meeting was op-

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8:30 To 12 MASONIC TEMPLE Washington C. H., O. Sponsored By Fayette Council No. 100 For All Masons & Their Guests

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was the principal speaker. Saturday afternoon, more than and Knights Templar in full regalia

In the parade with the three delegates from here were three other members of Fayette Lodge, Robert Denton, a past worshipful master The communication this year Robert Seymour, the senior dea-



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Forrest Shade Grange meets in Grange Hall, 8 p. m.

Lioness Club meets in Country Club for regular meeting, Queen Esther Class of First

Christian Church meets in the home of Mrs. Ola Bush, 629 Leesburg Ave., 7:30 p. m. Marguerite Class meets in

the home of Mrs. Charles Reinke for birthday party,

Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Don McMillin, 228 N. North St., 7:30 p. m.

BPO Does meets in El's Lodge Room for regular meeting, 8 p. m.

The Comrades of the Second Mile Class of Bloomingburg will meet with Mrs. Frank Slager 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15 DAYP Home Demonstrati o n Club meets at Community Park for demonstration on outdoor cooking, 10 a. m.

Ralph Kah Shrine meets in White Shrine Hall for regular meeting and school of instruc-

The Alpha Theta Chapter of EFA will meet with Mrs. Charles Gibeaut, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16 The Newcomers Club will meet in the Washington Lumber Co., silent auction, 8 p. m. Jasper H. D. Club meets with Mrs. John Sheely, 7:30 p. m.

meets with Mrs. Faith Harrison, 2171/2 East St., 2 p. m. Ladies Bridge Luncheon, Country Club, 1 p. m., committee Mrs. Ben Norris, Mrs. Robert Edge and Mrs. M. J. Whit-

Emperial Rebekah Lodge

The Conner Farm Women's Club meets at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 6 p. m., din-

Sugar Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Harold Hise, 2 p. m. Busy Bee Garden Club meets with Mrs. Roy Young, 2 p. m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17 Bloomingburg WSCS meets at Church, 2 p. m.

Personals

Mrs. Maggie Tway motored to Opal Brickey. "Ice Capades" in Cincinnati Gar- the panel.

Mrs. Lucille Haggard of New Hol-meeting over to Mrs. Margaret Price, Vicky Melvin, Bob Reigel, land were Sunday dinner guests of Palmer, state public affairs chair- Connie Sue Weeks, Dale Jennings, Hon, and Mrs. W. M. Warner, man. She read the recommenda- David McClure, Kathy Haines, Cin-Georgetown.

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Mrs. Forsythe Hostess to Garden Club

The first meeting for the new season of the Fayette Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. John Forsythe on Flakes Ford Rd. The home was decorated throughout with bouquets of fall Entertains

Preceding the business session, a dessert was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Earl Grimm and Mrs. P. C. Harlow.

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pliances" meetings to be held Nov. 10 will be attended by Mrs. How-Herdman-Bloomer and Bryant and Mrs. Palmer.

Suggestions for "Christmas at program were given by the club plorer advisor. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Herdman nembers.

Janeann to Mr. Malcolm D. Bloomer son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard T. the home of Mrs. Peggy Smith, Greenfield The double-ring ceremony was

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Mrs. Carey Daugherty and Mrs. Wendell Barr will attend "Hard Judge Robert Brubaker was the Floor Surface" training meeting main speaker at the Campfire held Oct, 24. The "Care of Small Ap- at the close of the first day. He

A humorous skit was given by

of Good Hope are announcing the marriage of their daughter Miss Mrs. Woodruff. The next meeting will be held in

Mrs. Lyle Benjamin was includperformed by the Rev. James P. ed as a guest.

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ident, Mrs. George Smith, vice ribbons, four second and four third warden. airer, corresponding secretary; Richar! Curl, the scoutmaster, said watch.

A team of Pete Hayes, Jim Mer- throughout the state. Plans for securing blood donors ritt and Douglas Bray won the rope

for the bloodmobile when it re- throw, log pull and hitch sweep- here in 1839, with Joel S. Berestakes. This consisted of throwing man as the first master, but the graduate nurses by the hostess a log up and tying it to the tree. 22, 1840. a rope around a tree limb pulling charter was not issued until Oct. Peter took first in the Morse

the rescue throw, which consist- most worshipful master of the ed of throwing a rope to a drowning grand lodge to succeed Andrew J. person. Troop 112 unit also took the first place in mapping out a camping site on paper. Charles (Skippy) Curl was sec-

ond in the fire building event. John Wood was second in the Morse Elza Woodruff for a cook out at 6 code contest. The team of Henry Pendergraft, John Wood and Mike Mrs. Donald Palmer conducted Curl was second in the tripod lashthe business session. The secre- ing event. James Merritt was sectary's and treasurer's reports were ond in the measuring the height of

Third place ribbon winners were Nathan Boltan, fire building; Mike on Nov. 21. This year it will not Curl, mapping camp area; and

The troop from Washington C. H. took first place with 124 points. told the group few Scouts ever appear in Juvunile Court.

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A report on the 149th annual ened to Masons and their wives communication of the grand lodge of the Masonic Order in Ohio, County Scout Camporee held at 22, of Fayette Lodge here by formed a colorful parade through ducted by Mrs. John Richards, Rocky Fork Lake last weekend for Charles Mustine, worshipful mas- the heart of Ohio's capital city. A

> Mustine, Melvin and Hawk attended he communication as the official delegates of Fayette

was held at the start of the sesqui- con, and Irvin Reeves.

Lodge.

Tile Masonic lodge was founded At the Friday session, Chester

Code event. George Manning won Hodges of Cincinnati was elected White Jr. of Columbus. The installation of new officers was held Saturday morning.

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petent observers, appears to be 2. They expect organized labor's shaping up in this singular pat- desperate campaign to stave off the right-to-work proposal will lure Ohio voters probably will write many union members to the polls. But Republican Gov. O'Neill, the GOP further figures, there are more Democrats than Republi-

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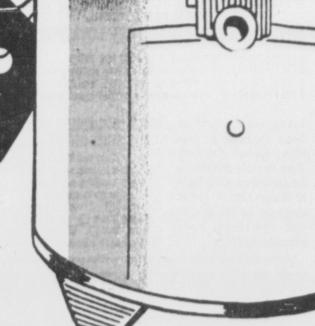
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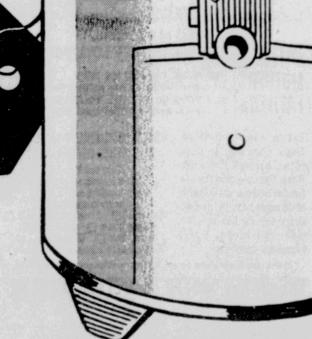
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Whole Braves Team, Duren **Handed Fines**

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> Duren was out \$250 and 22 mem-bers of the Braves were out \$50 Whitaker apiece today as a result ofpuni- Frey tive action by Baseball Commis- Heironimu TOTALS sioner Ford Frick.

Frick's wrath fell on Duren be- Total Inc. H. C. cause the New York Yankee pitch- Frisch's Big Boy er made a "choke up" gesture at umpire Charlie Berry in the 10th inning of the sixth game of the Leach World Series after Johnny Logan Daves TOTALS

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Having given football followers something to talk about, Ohio State's Knapp Woody Hayes went back to work TOTALS with his unbeaten Buckeyes to- Handicap Total Inc. H. C. day, reading for Saturday's invasion by twice-whipped Indiana.

Hayes casually tossed a live grenade into a press luncheon Monday with charges that grid officials are allowing dirty football. The men in the striped shirts are watching for sins by the offense and letting the defense get away with (1) piling on, (2) driving the ball carrier back after the whistle, and (3.) flailing arms and elbows, Hayes maintained.

The answer? "Just let the officials warn the guilty team once, then drop a red flag on the next pile-on violation. That would stop it in a hurry," Hayes declared.

He said he's forwarded the complaints to Big Ten commissioner

Tournament in Augusta, Ga., Ap- gest total purse of \$50,000. It will be played in Del Monte, Calif.,

Army Vaults To Top Ranking

Auburn Slips Notch; Oklahoma Is Now 11th

Stanley Woodward, sports editor Many teams have split their the weekly Associated Press na. other city before the 1959 season?

nervousness before using it in the He doesn't even go into the The Cadets, on the strength of William R. Daley, board chair-

Auburn.

fourth a week ago, dropped be made, but added: ago, fell out of sight through being whole situation.' trounced by Michigan State.

Texas came up to 7th from 16th moved from 12th to 6th on its victory over Michigan, and LSU came up from 11th to 9th by whomping Miami, 41-0.

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ond, etc. (first-place votes i	n p
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1. Army (77)	1.6
2. Auburn (54)	1.43
3. Ohio State (9)	1.08
4. Wisconsin (16)	1.0
5. Michigan State (4)	733
6. Navy (1)	706
7. Texas (3)	702
8. Mississippi (2)	652
9. Louisiana State (2)	456
10. Clemson (7)	404
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Neither Illinois nor Minnesota ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)-Do appears to be a factor in the race tors at University of Michgian ho for the championship. Just as in to learn in a day or two if pre-season estimates, both will be stretched ligament in the left kne NEW YORK (AP) - Ryne Dur- hard-pressed to finish in the first of senior fullback John Herrnstei will heal without surgery. Herrn stein, from Chillicothe, Ohio, wa hurt in Michigan's loss to Nav Junior Tony Rio has been moved

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Indians Due To Talk Again **About Moving**

CLEVELAND (AP) - The big guessing game is on again: Are NEW YORK (AP) - About the the Cleveland Indians going to surest way to move to the top of move their baseball club to an-

date has been set.

first game against South Caro- huddle. He gets the plays by some their 14-2 victory Saturday, were man, said Monday night he wants lina, which had beaten Duke the device which is top secret and voted into the No. 1 spot today to "lay the facts" before the diclassified info at the academy. by the sports writers and sports rectors. Apparently this means he WHS have run up big scores-90 two touchdowns. Hire has com-The main value is that the op- casters participating in the poll. has received offers to move the in one game and 68 in another-Auburn, still unbeaten, slipped club and wants to outline them to because they "poured it on" with hit two of his four tosses. and Penn State beaten 26-0. They defense. The secondary can't be to second place. The Cadets re- the directors, of whom there are the first team regulars should be completely evaporated after the used to close formation and, as a ceived 77 first-place votes and a 13. The bot guess is that the ofpoint total of 1,611, to 54 first. fers are from Minneapolis and

> Daley, who controls about 35 per virtually every boy on the squad Three teams dropped out of the cent of the club's stock, said it has been given a chance to play. top 10 entirely. Notre Dame, is "entirely possible" no move will Whether those big scores were

663,804 in 1958.

the deadline for drafting minor league territory. They still would experience. need approval from two-thirds of the American League club owners

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a-	Kirk's Furn.	1st	2nd	3rd	Т
	Bowsher	112	118	110	340
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	Speakman	148	152	174	474
	Hoppess	116	112	160	382
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a	Osborne TOTALS Handicap	144	118	147	40
e	TOTALS	722	672	714	210
n	Handicap	148	148	148	44
]-	Total Inc. H. C.	870	820	862	255
	Brickles Laundry	1st	2nd	310	4 .
IS	Conklin	125	163	119	40
У	Noble	140	109	128	37
1.	Loudner	143	133	149	42
	Rudduck	139	122	126	38
d	Cash	125	134	122	38
	TOTALS	672	661	644	197
	TOTALS Handicap	164	164	164	493
	Total Inc. H. C.	836	825	808	246
	Kies Dress Shop	1st	2nd	3rd	1 7
	Barker	143	88	100	33
	Mason	93	87	90	275
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the result of a good Lion squad, to 12th. Oklahoma, a good second 'I feel that the directors should with good depth, or whether they last week, dropped to 11th as a know all the facts a I have were the result of not-too-tough opresult of its one-point defeat by learned them. This is a serious position is highly conjectural. The Texas. Pittsburgh, No. 10 a week problem and I want to review the answer may come in the games ahead.

The problem is Cleveland' Friday night, the Lions will go to dwindling home attendance, down Wilmington to meet the Hurricane by defeating Oklahoma. Navy from an all-time major league in their second SCO League game mark of 2,620,627 in 1948 to only of the season. That could provide one answer.

If the Indians are to transfer But, those big scores at least to some other city they must have given the second and third have lost 444 yards in five games Friday night. make the decision before Oct. 31, string Lions a chance to play foot for rule infractions. ball-and get some valuable game

> the ball for the WHS Lions during their first five football games and Wisconsin QB 12 players sharing in the scoring.

Ronnie Shackleford continues to Leads Big Ten increase his yardage total. After the first game his average carry . CHICAGO (AP) - Wisconsin and 24 points were Don Clark of was seven yards and it has in- quarterback Dale Hackbart, scor- Ohio State and Bob Jarus of Purcreased steadily since. In five ing twice in a 31-6 victory over due games he has gained 793 yards in 60 Purdue, took over the Big Ten Holding fifth place was Wisconcarries for a 13.21 average. Includ- all-games football scoring lead sin's Jon Hobbs with three touched in his total are several long this week. runs in the neighborhood of 30 to Hackbart ran his total to five a total of 21 points, 59 yards. He has scored 11 touch- touchdowns and 30 points to grab downs and six extra points for a the lead from Northwestern's Ron total of 78 points.

an average of a first down every carry. Sheppard, junior right halfback, has romped for 394 yards on 43 attempts for a 9.16 average.

Fullback Gil Crouse has gained 258 yards in 42 attempts for a 6.14 average. Gil Thomas has gained 232 yards in 18 attempts for a 12.88 average.

The best average on the squad is held by Reserve Fullback Malcomb Potter who has carried the ball twice for 34 yards.

Terry Stillings has gained 83 yards in nine attempts for a 9.22 average. Other boys who have carried the ball include Buddy Lunch, Chuck Hire, Dave Reno, Wende Crosswhite, Loren Powell, Gene West and Mike Chakeres.

JACK WILSON is the leading pass catcher with 12 grabs for 137 yards

and one touchdown. Aaron Foster has snagged four for 59 yards and Tom Seaman has been on the receiving end of four

for 42 yards.

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In Heavy Bout

NEW YORK (AP) - Reversing

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Murtry has come East to rebuild

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Warren Retains No. 1 Rating as 2nd Place Massillon Closes Gap

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Army's "lonesome end" is differon the flank

He doesn't even go into the huddle. He gets the plays by some which had beaten Duke the device which is top secret and classified info at the academy.

The main value is that the op-South Carolina was smashed 45-8 position is unable to solidify its and Penn State beaten 26-0. They defense. The secondary can't be completely evaporated after the used to close formation and, as a result, can't support the line as Notre Dame, raising Army to the quickly. In other words, the enemy must send out a "lonesome" "We couldn't have beaten Notre halfback or two to keep the end

Saturday's schedule finds Illi-

nois at Minnesota, Indiana at Ohio

State, Iowa at Wisconsin. Michi-

gan at Northwestern and Michi-

gan State at Purdue. Notre Dame

will entertain Duke and Boston

Ohio State, hard pressed to re-

main undefeated against Southern

Methodist, Washington and Illi-

nois, shouldn't have too much

trouble against Indiana and re-

main in contention. The Buckeyes

looked anything but good in beat-

The Iowa - Wisconsin game

should be a big factor in deter-

mining the eventual champion as

will the Michigan State - Purdue

contest. The winners of these

games will be big factors in the

Northwestern, a team that did-

n't win at all last year, could very

well make it four straight wins

Saturday when the Wildcats take

on Michigan. The Wolves blew to

Navy after tying Michigan State

and apparently have lost the serv-

ices of fullback John Herrnstein

Herrnstein, without whom Mich-

igan might be just another team,

suffered a knee injury against

Fraternal League

Neither Illinois nor Minnesota

ing Illinois.

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College will be at Marquette.

Games Saturday To Separate Men from Boys in Big Ten

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | beating at the hands of Penn The Big Ten football race will State. begin to jell this week with every team, competing in conference

So far this season, no team is 'in" and no team is "out" but after the smoke clears Saturday, there should be some trend as to which teams will fight it out for

Ohio State opened defense of its crown with a 19-13 victory over Illinois. Wisconsin, a team that should be watched, kayoed Purdue 31-6 and Northwestern's surprising Wildcats defeated Minnesota 7-3 to remain unbeaten in Springfield's Wildcats, on the re- three games. Iowa, tied by Air bound after a poor 1957 campaign, Force a week ago, stormed back

Michigan State, tied by Michigan in its conference opener, rebounded with a 22-8 victory over Pitt-a team which was labeled Youngstown East, after falling an eastern power. Michigan, howto 14th a week ago, belted Youngs- ever, lost prestige by bowing be-

In games outside the Big Ten games, made its first top 10 ap- family, Notre Dame lost to Army 14-2 and Marquette suffered a 40-8

Whole Braves Team, Duren **Handed Fines**

NEW YORK (AP) - Ryne Duren couldn't keep his temper and division. Alliance's pass defense is really the Milwaukee Braves couldn't

Duren was out \$250 and 22 members of the Braves were out \$50 apiece today as a result ofpunitive action by Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick.

Frick's wrath fell on Duren be- Total Inc. H. C. game, boosting him to 52 points cause the New York Yankee pitch- Frisch's Big Boy er made a "choke up" gesture at Warren Harding's Paul Warfield umpire Charlie Berry in the 10th inning of the sixth game of the Leach East Liverpool, making it 10 for World Series after Johnny Logan Daves....

Jeromesville has scored 299 in The mass fining of the Braves Total Inc. H. C. five games and has won 10 in a was more involved. It marked the Farm Bureau five games and has won 10 in a was more involved. It marked the Ellars row. Stoutest defense appears to first time in the history of the Musser be that of Columbus Rosary where World Series that almost a whole

It came about because someone told out of class how the Braves Total Inc. H. C. 1027 were going to share their series Mount Vernon was behind Ur- swag. The commissioner's office bana 22-16 with less than a minute insists it alone can make the announcement.

Once the word was out, Frick's Varney TOTALS gumshoes tried to track down the culprit. But no one was talking.

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Total Inc. H. C. So every one of the 22 players at the meeting was relieved of a \$50

Those fined were Del Crandall, Hank Aaron, Joe Adcock, Bill R. Yerian TOTALS Bruton, Bob Buhl, Lew Burdette, Handicap Total Inc. H. C. Gene Conley, Wes Covington, Har-Hannebrink, Joey Jay, Logan, Lisk Felix Mantilla, Eddie Mathews, Don McMahon, Andy Pafko, Del Palmer Rice, Humberto Robinson, Bob Rush, Red Schoendienst, Warren Spahn, Frank Torre and Bob Handicap Total Inc. H. C. Trowbridge.

Woody Preaches Against 'Dirty' Play in Football

COLUMBUS. Ohio (AP)-Having given football followers something to talk about, Ohio State's Rudduck Woody Hayes went back to work with his unbeaten Buckeyes to- Handicap Total Inc. H. C. day, reading for Saturday's invasion by twice-whipped Indiana.

Hayes casually tossed a live grenade into a press luncheon Monday with charges that grid officials are allowing dirty football. The men in the striped shirts are watching for sins by the offense and letting the defense get away with (1) piling on, (2) driving the ball carrier back after the whistle, and (3.) flailing arms and elbows, Hayes maintained.

The answer? "Just let the officials warn the guilty team once, then drop a red flag on the next pile-on violation. That would stop it in a hurry,

Hayes declared. He said he's forwarded the complaints to Big Ten commissioner Tug Wilson.

and will wind up with the Masters | Amateur tourney offers the biggest total purse of \$50,000. It will be played in Del Monte, Calif.,

Army Vaults To Top Ranking

Auburn Slips Notch; Oklahoma Is Now 11th

NEW YORK (AP) - About the Many teams have split their the weekly Associated Press na. other city before the 1959 season? of the Newark Star-Ledger. Then ends and sent the wingman out tional football ranking is for an Blaik's own assistants were ent. He sets up housekeeping out team, and that's just what Army will meet, although, no definite

The Cadets, on the strength of William R. Daley, board chair-

place votes and 1,434 points for Houston.

fourth a week ago, dropped be made, but added: to 12th. Oklahoma, a good second ago, fell out of sight through being whole situation.' trounced by Michigan State.

Texas came up to 7th from 16th by defeating Oklahoma. Navy moved from 12th to 6th on its victory over Michigan, and LSU came up from 11th to 9th by whomping Miami, 41-0.

Ohio State, victor over Illinois, moved up from fifth to third place, and Wisconsin moved from sixth to fourth. Michigan State also advanced, jumping from ninth to fifth through its showing against Pitts-

Clemson was in 10th place. The top 10, based on 10 poin for a first place vote, 9 for se ond, etc. (first-place votes in p

1. Army (77)	1.6
2. Auburn (54)	1,4
3. Ohio State (9)	1,08
4. Wisconsin (16)	1.0
5. Michigan State (4)	733
6. Navy (1)	
7. Texas (3)	
8. Mississippi (2)	652
9. Louisiana State (2)	456
10. Clemson (7)	404
The second 10: Oklahoma,	34
Notre Dame, 234; Iowa (1),	170

Southern Methodist (1), 35; North

western, 29; Florida, 18; Mic

gan, 12; Texas Christian, 11.

Herrnstein's Knee Gets Medical Care

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)-Docappears to be a factor in the race tors at University of Michgian hope for the championship. Just as in to learn in a day or two if a pre-season estimates, both will be stretched ligament in the left knee hard-pressed to finish in the first of senior fullback John Herrnstein Handicap Total Inc. H. C. will heal without surgery. Herrnstein, from Chillicothe, Ohio, was hurt in Michigan's loss to Navy and is not expected to play again. Junior Tony Rio has been moved to fullback.

Games of Saturday, Oct. 18 (Probable Winner Capitalized) ARMY-Virginia Columbia-HARVARD Dartmouth-HOLY CROSS FLORIDA-Vanderbilt Georgia Tech-AUBURN HOUSTON-Oklahoma State Idaho-OREGON STATE Iowa State-COLORADO Kansas-OKLAHOMA KANSAS STATE-Missouri LOUISIANA STATE-Kentucky Marquette-BOSTON COLLEGE MINNESOTA-Illinois MISSISSIPPI-Hardin Simmons NAVY-Tulane NEW MEXICO-Arizona NORTH CAROLINA-Maryland



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Indians Due To Talk Again **About Moving**

CLEVELAND (AP) - The big guessing game is on again: Are the Cleveland Indians going to surest way to move to the top of move their baseball club to an-

The answer may become known date has been set.

their 14-2 victory Saturday, were man, said Monday night he wants voted into the No. 1 spot today to "lay the facts" before the dicasters participating in the poll. has received offers to move the ceived 77 first-place votes and a 13. The bat guess is that the ofpoint total of 1,611, to 54 first. fers are from Minneapolis and

Daley, who controls about 35 per Three teams dropped out of the cent of the club's stock, said it has been given a chance to play. top 10 entirely. Notre Dame, is "entirely possible" no move will

The problem is Cleveland' 663,804 in 1958.

If the Indians are to transfer to some other city they must make the decision before Oct. 31, the deadline for drafting minor league territory. They still would need approval from two-thirds of the American League club owners for any shift.

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All Lions Get in Act unbeaten team to knock off a some time next week. That's hitherto unbeaten Notre Dame when the club's board of directors team and that's just what Army will work of the club's board of directors and that's just what Army will work of the club's board of directors and that's just what Army will work of the club's board of directors and that's just what Army will work of the club's board of directors and that's just what Army will work of the club's board of directors and the club's board of directors and that's just what Army will work of the club's board of directors and the club's board of directors and the club's board of directors and the club's board of directors are club to the club's board of directors and the club's board of directors are club to the club's board of directors and the club's board of directors are club to the club's board of directors and the club's board of directors are club to the club's board of directors and the club's board of directors are club to the Real Test Is Friday

by the sports writers and sports rectors. Apparently this means he WHS have run up big scores-90 two touchdowns. Hire has comin one game and 68 in another-Auburn, still unbeaten, slipped club and wants to outline them to because they "poured it on" with to second place. The Cadets re. the directors, of whom there are the first team regulars should be dispelled by the record.

In all but the first game, which the Lions lost, 8 to 6, at Logan, virtually every boy on the squad

Whether those big scores were the result of a good Lion squad, "I feel that the directors should with good depth, or whether they last week, dropped to 11th as a know all the facts a. I have were the result of not-too-tough opresult of its one-point defeat by learned them. This is a serious position is highly conjectural. The Texas. Pittsburgh, No. 10 a week problem and I want to review the answer may come in the games ahead

dwindling home attendance, down Wilmington to meet the Hurricane the uprights once for the only kickto climb back into the elite list from an all-time major league in their second SCO League game ed for the extra point. mark of 2,620,627 in 1948 to only of the season. That could provide one answer.

But, those big scores at least have given the second and third have lost 444 yards in five games Friday night. string bions a chance to play foot for rule infractions. ball—and get some valuable game experience.

the ball for the WHS Lions during their first five football games and Wisconsin QB 12 players sharing in the scoring. Ronnie Shackleford continues to Leads Big Ten increase his yardage total. After

the first game his average carry . CHICAGO (AP) - Wisconsin and 24 points were Don Clark of ed in his total are several long this week runs in the neighborhood of 30 to 59 yards. He has scored 11 touch- touchdowns and 30 points to grab downs and six extra points for a the lead from Northwestern's Ron total of 78 points.

Jerry Sheppard is just under an average of a first down every carry. Sheppard, junior right halfback, has romped for 394 yards on 43 attempts for a 9.16 average.

Fullback Gil Crouse has gained 258 yards in 42 attempts for a 6.14 average. Gil Thomas has gained 232 yards in 18 attempts for a 12.88 average.

The best average on the squad is held by Reserve Fullback Malcomb Potter who has carried the ball twice for 34 yards.

Terry Stillings has gained 83 yards in nine attempts for a 9.22 average. Other boys who have carried the ball include Buddy Lunch, Chuck Hire, Dave Reno, Wendell Crosswhite, Loren Powell, Gene West and Mike Chakeres.

JACK WILSON is the leading pass catcher with 12 grabs for 137 yards and one touchdown.

Aaron Foster has snagged four for 59 yards and Tom Seaman has been on the receiving end of four for 42 yards. Cary Self has scored the only oth-

er touchdown on a pass reception good for seven yards. Buddy Lynch has completed 19

pleted two of two and Powell has hit two of his four tosses.

ouchdowns and 10 extra points. Thomas, Self, Stillings have gone

tra points. Jack Wilson, Charlie fore the Besmanoff fight but I

yards to the opposition's 595.

In total points the Lions have

was seven yards and it has in- quarterback Dale Hackbart, scor- Ohio State and Bob Jarus of Purcreased steadily since. In five ing twice in a 31-6 victory over due games he has gained 793 yards in 60 Purdue, took over the Big Ten carries for a 13.21 average. Includ- all-games football scoring lead

Hackbart ran his total to five Climbing into a tie with Burton mineral output, over 75 per cent on the strength of four touchdowns of which is from coal,

my fights in the West.

Crouse is the second leading scor- beat a guy somewhere else, it er with 36 points including five counts more here. touchdowns and six extra points. Sheppard has 28 points with three

for two touchdowns apiece. Thom-

Pendergraft and Malcomb Potter Powell and Chakeres have scored two points, both on runs for the Friday night, the Lions will go to extra points. Guard Bob Huff split way?

The Lions have run up 2,150

Penalties have hurt. The Lions

scored 222 points while holding the eight knockouts. He is ranked 10th THIRTEEN backs have carried opposition to four touchdowns. by Ring magazine. Chuvalo, touted as a potential topnotcher by a couple of ex-

Marciano, is the 7-5 favorite.

champs, Jack Dempsey and Rocky

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"Take those ratings. I'm listed

fifth or sixth and then all of a

sudden I'm not even listed any

more. I lost just two fights-both

close - to Willie Pastrano and

Willie Besmanoff. I was sick be-

didn't want to pull out. So right

after the fight I get pneumonia.

And then I'm out of the ratings.

How do they make thern up any-

with a victory over George Chuv-

alo, the Canadian heavyweight

king, in the radio-television fea-

ture at Madison Square Garden

Chuvalo, 21, 6-1, and 210-pounds,

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that "you can consolidate areas

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State Board that a survey can accomplish only one of two things:

It can undo something which has been approved by the will of the complish only one of two things: democracy in Fayette County.

ers to build a consolidated rural

high school at Eber. Asher, who agreed that the ficial school channels, "That is State Board had the authority to where it should come from", Ashorder the survey, declared that the board made its decision on the bas-

is of a request by a minority group. chant who identified himself as "While we sit here and argue general chairman of the Mia,mi about surveys, our children are suffering for want of proper mittee, which he said has approxschool facilities which have been voted in the democratic way", Asher said, adding that while he the "minority should be heard but feels that a Kent State survey the majority should prevail.' would have been as as impartial as can be made, a survey which would attempt to change the program approved by a majority would be "i m p : a c tical" even

though "impartial". "We see our one chance in 30 years to get a good school with but you cannot consolidate the the type of vocational agriculture program our farmers want and all we have is lawsuits and petty come from within." jealousies". Asher is an attorney, practicing in Columbus.

AT THE CONCLUSION of Asher's remarks, Board President Elthrough a survey "something con- had the facts." structive will be done with the facts", and Board Member Spicer

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GOP Chieftain In reply to observations that the rural boards refused any co-

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-The Republican national chairman says tinued employment in Ohio." he thinks that Democrats want to write off the nationalist Chinese is- cal 7, said the local executive lands of Quemoy and Matsu.

lieves Walter Reuther, president sue in the shop. of the United Auto Workers Union, Edgell said Orme never had has a malign influence on the been threatened with expulsion Democratic Party. Cris Cross, New Holland mer-

Trace Majority Taxpayers Comnight's Montgomery County GOP mitteeman. imately 2,000 members, told the kickoff dinner, Alcorn said:

curity have embarked upon a haz-Referring to a belief among ardous venture. many members of the majority "They are endangering delicate diplomatic negotiations. And in the type of consolidation of city and

> nomy is expected to hit a new cratic nominee, for governor. high with the next two years, Two years ago the newspaper bringing much prosperity.

Board member and former pres- spoke at the Montgomery County ing re-election in the Nov. 4 elecident of the group, told Cross that meeting. "We have attempted to get an im- Earlier at Hamilton, Alcorn told The Beacon Journal said in an partial survey, but Miami Trace a GOP candidates' reception he editorial today it urged the elecliott E. Myers assured the speaker has blocked an intelligent survey. thinks Reuther's influence is the tion of O'Neill two years ago bethat if the board gets the facts The people down there have never "most serious threat to the Amer-

ing the present program to the peo- Walter Reuther.' solidation of districts which pre-Something Different

FOR SALE — Knox seed wheat and Timothy seed, excellent germination. Phone 44354. Story and that survey is the only way to get a true picture. "Otherwise when 22, and he served successive terms there until he ran for gover-

Myers indicated that if every nor two years ago. body agreed with Asher and Cross, The primary marked the first election, Michael V. DiSalle. time since he came of voting age there are two big reasons for pick-This brought an observation that he didn't have an opportunity from Asher that there were few to vote for himself. He's not a can-

EAST ORANGE, N. J. P- "The other reason is the belief from the local congressional dis-George Ketcham took up tennis that Mike DiSalle will bring fresh trict who made the original motion for the survey, did not enter 13 years ago and now plays three vigor, fresh ideas, and a fresh apto six sets a day.

Raps Dems on Quemoy Issue

ing appearances Monday at Ham- in his petition. He said the only ilton and Dayton.

board that his group believes that "Those Democrats who are playing politics with our national se-

> their own country's security and process, they are endangering that of the free world."

Gov. C. William O'Neill and U. O'Neill, who defeated DiSalle for Robert A. Manchester, State S. Sen. John W. Bricker also the governorship. O'Neill is seek-

ican enterprise system in the na. legislator and six years as attor-Cross then briefly reviewed the tion today," and that his main ney general had given him super efforts that were made in present- aim is "more political power for ior preparation for the executive

For this Election 'step-by-step approval of the State MYERS POINTED OUT that thing missing on the ballot in the FOR SALE — Knox seed wheat clean-ed and treated \$3 per bushel. W. C. Vernon, Bloomingburg 7-7516. 210 the State Board has heard "anoth-er side" of the Fayette County tion: His name, Underwood, 35, was story and that survey is the only elected to the House of Delegates

situations in which every body didate in this election. agreed and that the ballot box

Quite an Old Sport Ward Miller, board member

When the financial aspects of the "I was looking for something to

survey were raised momentarily, keep me going," says Ketcham. In horse racing, a furlong is oneeighth of a mile.

churches. GRANTS, N. M. (P) - First Na- About 300 persons formed a Mrs. L. C. Bates, Arkansas pres-FOR SALE — Duroc boars, phone tional Bank officialls turned down Council of Methodist Laymen ident of National Assn. for the one propective depositor who wan- Monday night with the announced Advancement of Colored People, SPOTTED POLAND China Boars. Ray and Joe Fisher. Phone 66562 Jeffer-sonville.

SPOTTED POLAND China Boars. Ray dered in and sent clerks scrambling: a porcupine.

Monday night with the announced Advancement of Colored People, intention of combating church intention of combating church intention. They indicated they Little Rock Negro from his cam-

> cal places in New Hampshire are doesn't change its policy. Daniel Webster's birthplace near And a segregationist minister Hudson, 45, that he would give up Franklin, the boyhood home of claimed a victory when a South-his efforts. predicted it would.

Sam B. Marting, Miami Trace He's 79. Split in Methodist Church



Akron Lawsuit **Against Union** Labeled 'Sham'

AKRON, Ohio (AP)-L. S. Buckmaster, president of the United Rubber Workers, described as "a sham" a court suit by a union member who says he was threatened by URW Local 7 in connection with the controversial proposal to regulate labor contracts

Samuel H. Orme, a pipefitter at Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Saturday asked Common Pleas Court to enjoin Local 7 from interroga ting him on his stand on Issue 2, a proposed amendment to the Ohio constitution which will be on the ballot Nov. 4. Union officials denied Orme was threatened.

Buckmaster said Monday night Orme's suit was "a sham, an attempt for publicity to injure our union and our case against the

right to work. No date has been set for a hear-

ing on the suit. Issue 2 states: "No employer or organization shall deny or abridge the right to work by requiring membership or non-membership in, or payment or non-payment of money to, a labor organization as a condition of employment or con-

Glenn Edgell, president of Loboard had received complaints And Meade Alcorn says he be- Orme was campaigning for the is-

from the union or possible loss of These were his comments dur- his job, as the pipefitter charged action feasible was suspension of As keynote speaker at Monday Orme from his job as a shop com-

Paper Explains Its Switch from O'Neill to DiSalle

AKRON, Ohio (AP)-The Akron Beacon Journal today endorsed He also said the national eco- Michael V. DiSalle, the Demo-

endorsed Republican C. William

office "But his performance has been disappointing," the editorial added. "He has found it difficult to make decisions and has failed to CHARLESTON, W. Va. P -Gov. provide the leadership which the Cecil H. Underwood found some- (General) Assembly and the people had a right to expect.

CLEVELAND (AP)-The Cleve-

land Press, which supported Gov. C. William O'Neill for governor in 1956, today threw its support to O'Neill's opponent in the Nov. 4

ing the democratic candidate: "One is the conclusion, reached with considerable regret, that Bill

O'Neill hasn't quite measured up

to the big job of governor.

proach to the governor's office."

Hinted by Arkansas Laymen

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - | Even as the city awaited anoth-There were rumblings of a pos- er crucial federal court ruling FOR SALE — Registered Shropshire rams. Homer L. Wilson. phone 77576- lost Bloomingburg.

State was to have received \$7,500 day as the focal point of Little status of its closed high schools. Rock's integration trou-there were indications that church bles switched from schools to segregation will play a bigger role in the ever-growing struggle here.

> tegration. They indicated they Little Rock Negro from his camwould favor a split from the na- paign to integrate a white church. Among the most noted hist or i- tional Methodist Church if it But she said she was unable to get any assurance from Albert

> Franklin Pierce at Hillsboro ugh ern Baptist group did not move to Hudson and other Negrose have and the site of Mary Baker Eddy's oust him from its ranks, as he had appeared at the Second Baptist Church for two consecutive Sundays. They were turned away the first time and on the second oc-By Gene Ahera casion left when asked to listen to the sermon over a speaker in the

basement.

Conference has taken a stand favoring racial integration since the Supreme Court's 1954 desegregation rulings, As the Pulaski County Baptist Assn. opened its annual meeting Monday night, the Rev. Wesley Pruden arrived predicting steps

would be taken to eject him be-

The Methodist Church's General

cause of his strong stand against integration. The predicted ejection move never came. Pruden is president of the prosegregation Capital Citi-

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NEW CHEVROLET IMPALA -- In 1959, Chevrolet offers a complete Impala series in its array of 14 passenger cars. The top-flight member of this new series is the smartly styled sport sedan. Additional models in this line include the convertible, sport coupe and a four-door sedan. This luxury model is more spacious with new wrap-around rear window, a sleek flat top and de luxe interio appointments. New paint retains brilliance up to three years. Mechanical advancements of improved brakes, new suspension and easier handling point to a luxury liner that is marked for top popularity. The new Chevrolet goes on display Thursday morning at R. Brandenburg Motor Sales, Inc., 524 Clinton Ave.

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a study, Asher replied that the

farmers of the Miami Trace Dis-

team was offered through of-

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Cris Cross, New Holland mer-

mittee, which he said has approx-

many members of the majority

faction that the minority seeks,

through a survey, to effect some

type of consolidation of city and

county schools, Cross observed

that "you can consolidate areas

feeling of the people" through a

set of facts. "Consolidation must

ple and pointed out that the con-

solidation of districts which pre-

ceded the bond issue vote had the

Department of Education."

there would be no problem.

should be the deciding factor.

(The Washington C. H. Board of

Education has earmarked \$2,500 as

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ed to participate firancially. Kent

GRANTS, N. M. (P) - First Na-

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birthplace near Concord.

Scatt's Scrap Book

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SPECIES OF WHALES STILL EXIST IN SUFFICIENT NUMBERS TO WARRAM HUNTING

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REGIMEN,

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come from within."

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School Survey Situation

(Continued from page One)
State Board that a survey can ac-CIDER. Jonathan, Grimes, Cortland, Delicious, others to follow. 3½ miles Northwest of Jeffersonville on the West Lancaster Road. Phone 66228 Jeffersonville. Smith's Orchard. majority or it can approve the will

> He was referring to the decision by a majority of Miami Trace voters to build a consolidated rural high school at Eber.

Asher, who agreed that the

State Board had the authority to

order the survey, declared that the board made its decision on the basis of a request by a minority group. "While we sit here and argue about surveys, our children are suffering for want of proper school facilities which have been voted in the democratic way", Asher said, adding that while he feels that a Kent State survey would have been as as impartial

as can be made, a survey which

would attempt to change the pro-

gram approved by a majority

would be "i m p : a c tical" even though "impartial". "We see our one chance in 30 but you cannot consolidate the years to get a good school with the type of vocational agriculture program our farmers want and all we have is lawsuits and petty jealousies". Asher is an attorney,

practicing in Columbus. AT THE CONCLUSION of Asher's remarks, Board President Elliott E. Myers assured the speaker that if the board gets the facts The people down there have never through a survey "something con- had the facts." structive will be done with the

facts", and Board Member Spicer

28. Farm Implements FOR SALE — 50 ft. elevator with motor. Excellent condition. Phone 42105.

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FOR SALE — Knox seed wheat cleaned and treated \$3 per bushel. W. C. Vernon, Bloomingburg 7-7516.

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30. Livestock FOR SALE — Hampshire boars. Edward Glaze, Waterloo Road. 208tf

MEAT TYPE boars for rapid, growth.

Pearl Rhoades, Bloomingburg 77423.

Pearl Rhoades, Bloomingburg 204tf izens posted \$5,000 to help defray

FOR SALE — Duroc male hogs. Homer L. Wilson. Phone 77576 Blooming-burg.

the costs, told the board that any additional financing will be made available if necessary FOR SALE: 20 Shropshire rams. Lewis C. Parrett, Phone 41114, Chillicothe Rd. 192tf

BIG TYPE Poland China boars. Earl the two rural boards have refus-FOR SALE — Registered Shropshire rams. Homer L. Wilson, phone 77576-Bloomingburg.

State was to have received \$7,500 for the job.)

FOR SALE: Good quality Duroc boars. Charles Miller phone 7-7168 Bloom-FOR SALE — Duroc boars, phone 43056. Elmer T. Huchison. 174tf

LANDRACE BOARS. E. E. Jenks, Jeffersonville 66278. Poland China Boars & Shropshire Rams C. G. & T. H. Parrett

Bloomingburg, Ohio

BIG RUGGED Duroc boars. Robert T. Owens, Jeffersonville. Phone 6-6482 or 6-6574.

FOR SALE Chester White Spring boars and gilts Phone 44806

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For Sale Registered Hampshire BOARS AND GILTS Registered POLLED HEREFORD BULLS Certified Ohio Superior

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GENE H. BOWLING

Sedalia, Phone 3451

FOR SALE — AKC Registered Beagle Puppies. Call Jeffersonville 66725. 211 31. Poultry-Eggs

FOR SALE — 80 yearling White Rock hens. Call 77224. 210 Ecudaor includes steaming jungles as well as perpetual snowfields.

GOP Chieftain suggested that a survey would Raps Dems on speed up the orderly processes of democracy in Fayette County. Quemoy Issue In reply to observations that the rural boards refused any cooperation in the survey and might

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-The Republican national chairman says he thinks that Democrats want to write off the nationalist Chinese islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

trict are in no way afraid and that cooperation with the survey And Meade Alcorn says he believes Walter Reuther, president ficial school channels, "That is of the United Auto Workers Union, has a malign influence on the been threatened with expulsion

Democratic Party. chant who identified himself as ing appearances Monday at Ham- in his petition. He said the only general chairman of the Miami ilton and Dayton. Trace Majority Taxpayers Com-

night's Montgomery County GOP | mitteeman. imately 2,000 members, told the kickoff dinner, Alcorn said: board that his group believes that "Those Democrats who are playthe "minority should be heard but ing politics with our national security have embarked upon a haz-Referring to a belief among ardous venture.

> "They are endangering delicate diplomatic negotiations. And in the their own country's security and process, they are endangering that of the free world." He also said the national economy is expected to hit a new cratic nominee, for governor.

high with the next two years, bringing much prosperity. Gov. C. William O'Neill and U. Robert A. Manchester, State S. Sen. John W. Bricker also the governorship. O'Neill is seek-Board member and former pres- spoke at the Montgomery County ing re-election in the Nov. 4 elec-

ident of the group, told Cross that meeting. 'We have attempted to get an im-Earlier at Hamilton, Alcorn told partial survey, but Miami Trace a GOP candidates' reception he has blocked an intelligent survey. thinks Reuther's influence is the "most serious threat to the American enterprise system in the na- legislator and six years as attor-Cross then briefly reviewed the tion today," and that his main ney general had given him superefforts that were made in present- aim is "more political power for ing the present program to the peo- Walter Reuther."

Something Different step-by-step approval of the State For this Election

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (P) -Gov. Cecil H. Underwood found some-MYERS POINTED OUT that thing missing on the ballot in the the State Board has heard "anoth- recent West Virginia primary elecer side" of the Fayette County tion: His name. Underwood, 35, was story and that survey is the only elected to the House of Delegates FOR SALE — Knox seed wheat and Timothy seed, excellent germination.

Phone 44354.

Story and that survey is the only way to get a true picture. "Otherway when 22, and he served successive terms there until he ran for gover-213 wise we can't give a fair answer." terms there until he ran for gover-

Myers indicated that if every- nor two years ago. body agreed with Asher and Cross, The primary marked the first time since he came of voting age This brought an observation that he didn't have an opportunity from Asher, that there were few to vote for himself. He's not a can-

situations in which every body didate in this election. agreed and that the ballot box

Ward Miller, board member Quite an Old Sport EAST ORANGE, N. J. (P)from the local congressional dis-George Ketcham took up tennis that Mike DiSalle will bring fresh trict who made the original mo-13 years ago and now plays three vigor, fresh ideas, and a fresh aption for the survey, did not enter to six sets a day. When the financial aspects of the "I was looking for something to

survey were raised momentarily, keep me going," says Ketcham. In horse racing, a furlong is one-

proach to the governor's office.'

Split in Methodist Church Hinted by Arkansas Laymen

churches.

Franklin, the boyhood home of claimed a victory when a South-his efforts.

in the ever-growing struggle here. About 300 persons formed a Mrs. L. C. Bates, Arkansas prestional Bank officialls turned down Council of Methodist Laymen ident of the National Assn. for the one propective depositor who wan- Monday night with the announced Advancement of Colored People, SPOTTED POLAND China Boars. Ray and Joe Fisher. Phone 66562 Jeffer. 230 ing: a porcupine.

Monday night with the announced Advancement of Colored People, intention of combating church instant tegration. They indicated they Little Rock Negro from his camtegration. They indicated they Little Rock Negro from his camwould favor a split from the na- paign to integrate a white church. Among the most noted hist or i- tional Methodist Church if it But she said she was unable to cal places in New Hampshire are doesn't change its policy.

Daniel Webster's birthplace near And a segregationist minister Hudson, 45, that he would give up

Franklin Pierce at Hillsboro ugh ern Baptist group did not move to Hudson and other Negrose have

days. They were turned away the first time and on the second oc-By Gene Ahera casion left when asked to listen to



Akron Lawsuit Against Union Labeled 'Sham'

AKRON, Ohio (AP)-L. S. Buckmaster, president of the United Rubber Workers, described as "a sham" a court suit by a union member who says he was threatened by URW Local 7 in connection with the controversial pro-

posal to regulate labor contracts. Samuel H. Orme, a pipefitter at Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Saturday asked Common Pleas Court to enjoin Local 7 from interrogating him on his stand on Issue 2. a proposed amendment to the Ohio constitution which will be on the ballot Nov. 4. Union officials de-

nied Orme was threatened. Buckmaster said Monday night Orme's suit was "a sham, an attempt for publicity to injure our union and our case against the right to work."

No date has been set for a hearing on the suit.

Issue 2 states: "No employer or organization shall deny or abridge the right to work by requiring membership or non-membership in, or payment or non-payment of money to, a labor organization as a condition of employment or continued employment in Ohio."

Glenn Edgell, president of Local 7, said the local executive board had received complaints Orme was campaigning for the issue in the shop.

Edgell said Orme never had from the union or possible loss of These were his comments dur- his job, as the pipefitter charged action feasible was suspension of As keynote speaker at Monday Orme from his job as a shop com-

Paper Explains Its Switch from O'Neill to DiSalle

AKRON, Ohio (AP)-The Akron Beacon Journal today endorsed Michael V. DiSalle, the Demo-

Two years ago the newspaper

endorsed Republican C. William

O'Neill, who defeated DiSalle for

The Beacon Journal said in an editorial today it urged the election of O'Neill two years ago because it thought his 12 years as a

ior preparation for the executive office. "But his performance has been disappointing," the editorial added. "He has found it difficult to make decisions and has failed to provide the leadership which the (General) Assembly and the peo-

ple had a right to expect.' CLEVELAND (AP)-The Cleveland Press, which supported Gov. C. William O'Neill for governor in 1956, today threw its support to O'Neill's opponent in the Nov. 4

election, Michael V. DiSalle. The Press said in an editorial there are two big reasons for picking the democratic candidate: "One is the conclusion, reached with considerable regret, that Bill

O'Neill hasn't quite measured up

"The other reason is the belief

to the big job of governor.

Sam B. Marting, Miami Trace He's 79.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - Even as the city awaited anoth-There were rumblings of a pos- er crucial federal court ruling sible denominational split here to- from St. Louis Wednesday on the day as the focal point of Little status of its closed high schools, Rock's integration trou-there were indications that church bles switched from schools to segregation will play a bigger role

get any assurance from Albert

and the site of Mary Baker Eddy's oust him from its ranks, as he had appeared at the Second Baptist predicted it would.

DR. RALPH G. HARRY

BRITISH SCIENTIST, WROTE:
A DAB OF LIPSTICK, A
FLECK OF POWDERPUFF
MAY PROVE OF MORE.
VALUE TO ATTRED AND DEPRESSED HOUSE-

WIFE THAN A CARTLOAD OF MEDICINES.

the sermon over a speaker in the basement.

The Methodist Church's General Conference has taken a stand favoring racial integration since the Supreme Court's 1954 desegregation rulings. As the Pulaski County Baptist Assn. opened its annual meeting

Monday night, the Rev. Wesley

Pruden arrived predicting steps

would be taken to eject him be-

Church for two consecutive Sun-

cause of his strong stand against integration. The predicted ejection move never came. Pruden is president of the prosegregation Capital Citizens Council.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Eula G. Whitten, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Forrest D. Whitten, 229 Green St. Washington, C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Eula G. Whitten, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio No. E-6934 Date October 3, 1958 Attorney E. S. Woodmansee

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ORDINANCE NO. 827
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Wednesday

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The Record-Herald Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1958 11 Big Ben Bolt

CROSSWORD DAILY ACROSS 3. River 21. Nickel 1. Transfer (G. B.) (sym.) 22. Epochs 4. Half 5. Tab 9. Poe's bird ems 25. Bag 10. Fertile areas 5. Eighty (abbr.) 6. Cripple 26. Sen. 12. Fencing swords 7. Of a Dwor-13. Eskimo boat continent shak 14. Abyss 8. Plural 15. Lubricant of "pea" 16. Close to 9. Load

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38. Capital of Egypt 39. Member of a jury 41. Benefit 42. Submarine 43. Otherwise 44. Sweet cherry DOWN 1. Washington, D. C.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

WPVO PUTOMG MDTU AEMG PUT OWPM JF MDTPLX EMM PUT XYDTT-LOTT-JRYHO.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ALAS! THE WOUNDS WERE MADE BY MY OWN WEAPONS-OVID. (@ 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)









Secret Agent X9





Donald Duck



Brick Bradford

Blondie



By Chuck Young YOU CAN WEAR IT A

EVENINGS WHEN



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

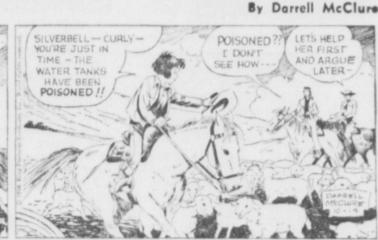






Little Annie Rooney









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WHEREAS, there is on file with the

1868, and determining the manner in word and the city, through the control of the

- 4,000 Lumen Aerial Lamps
- 10,500 Lumen Aerial Fluorescent
Lamps
- 15,000 Lumen Aerial Mercury Boulevard Lamps,
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directed by the Lighting Committee of
the Council of the City of Washington,
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AW. Washington Street, Sabina, Oh io.
SATURDAN, OCTOBER 18

MR. AND MRS. FRED MILSTEAD

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

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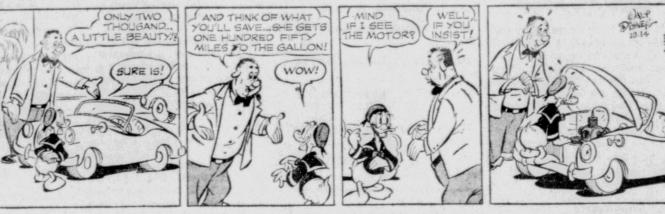




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Ghana Bishop's Chapel Is Bomb Target Again

ACCRA, Ghana (AP)-A homeprivate chapel of the Roman Cathfifth such attack on the chapel. Bishop Andrew Van Den Bronk week. lives less than 10 yards from the Mrs. Richard Barger and Mrs. point of explosion but was unhurt. He blamed a group in Kumasi by an African. Bishop Van Den

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DOWNTOWN DRUG

People

Mrs. C. R. Shoemaker has returned to her home on the Greenfield Rd., from Mt. Carmel Hospital. She is reported in good con- good!'

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Mitchem, Wednesday helping to built the Sedalia, have chosen the name David Michael for the son born in Memorial Hospital Friday.

Space Probe Assignments Given Airmen

NEW YORK (AP) - The Air been authorized to launch two jitters by members of the cast. space probes in addition to the three lunar shots originally assigned it last spring.

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The nearest the earth and Venus come to one another as they circle the sun is 26 million miles. The nearest the moon and earth come Tuesday was a quiet morning in together is about 221,500 miles.

County Jail Gets Cleaning, Painting

It's been house cleaning time at He is a member of the Lucky

The five prisoners who are now living in the jail have found it to be Retail Merchants quite a different place. All the walls, bars and the floor have been To Meet Wednesday ights have been put in.

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perlative comments made by the ending, audience at the close of the first night performance of "Sabrina Fair" in the high school auditorium here Monday night.

The four-act romantic comedy will be given again tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

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Fayette Boy, 12, To Ride in Show

Twelve - year - old Phillip

The boy and pony both have a- to Wright - Patterson Air Force a conviction in the same court on mazing records of success in the Base here to remain near them. Sept. 30, 1958, for driving while unpast. Phillip received his first win- Umstead was dean of Air Force der revocation of license. Each ofing ribbon at the Ohio State Fair- test pilots when he retired. He fense carries six points. grounds' Coliseum when he was six had 13,000 flying hours in 350 difyears old. He now has over 300 ferent experimental models and the case ribbons, of which almost 100 are had been flying almost 32 years.

"Little Brown Jug" had won ment when he died Monday night.

the halter showmanship class at the annual Fall Round-Up Horse Show and Rodeo at Marion on Sunday and fourth place in the Performance class on his own pony Little Champ.

Seven Horse and Pony 4-H club.

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Mainly About Enthusiastic Reception Given 'Sabrina Fair' by Audience

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Harry Speakman, lighting director

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So he was in the proper environ-

Ex-Air Force Test

WITH THE admirable make-up

ting for the casts' talents.

"Splendid," "wonderful," "real by Liz Otis, and debonaire, Linus portrayals, thanks to Mrs. Robert

The members of the cast were not the only attraction of the production, however. The scene of a patio looking out over Long Is-

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This is the second production of

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first place, plus 30 trophies.

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First Floor

Saltonstall To Speak

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Everything on stage and behind

the stage ran smoothly under the

direction of Dan Strain, who also

The actors, actresses and action

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tion were Mr. and Mrs. William

The help, producers, directors,

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Monday at end of the play, along

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State Requests

Suspension of

Driver Permit

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Braden says that Workman has

accumulated 12 penalty points un-

A hearing date will be set for

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A

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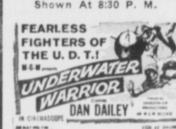


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More To Leave City

Tuesday was a quiet morning in Municipal Court. There was not one case on the docket.

Roy Cyrus, 46, city, was brought in by police at the request of Judge Max G. Dice, who last Monday gave five days in which to leave the city for his 17th intoxication

Cyrus was given an additional 10

Ghana Bishop's Chapel Is Bomb Target Again

ACCRA, Ghana (AP)-A home made bomb exploded today in the private chapel of the Roman Cathfifth such attack on the chapel. Bishop Andrew Van Den Bronk

lives less than 10 yards from the point of explosion but was unhurt. He blamed a group in Kumasi Mrs. Paul Keefer, publicity and who think the post should be held

by an African. Bishop Van Den

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DOWNTOWN DRUG

People

Mrs. C. R. Shoemaker has returned to her home on the Greenfield Rd., from Mt. Carmel Hospital. She is reported in good con- good!"

Sedalia, have chosen the name David Michael for the son born in Memorial Hospital Friday.

Space Probe Assignments Given Airmen

NEW YORK (AP) - The Air been authorized to launch two jitters by members of the cast. space probes in addition to the three lunar shots originally assigned it last spring.

sources revealed this Monday. One is likely to be an attempt Metais, in the third, and right on to gather scientific data in the to the fourth and final act when the

vicinity of the planet Venus, it was captivating, fresh Sabrica, played reported. The Times story also said in

It was revealed also that the Air Force has tentatively scheduled Nov. 7 as the date for its next attempt to send a rocket In Kansas City around the moon.

This firing would be the last of three lunar shots originally assigned to the Air Force last

Air Force officials declined comment on the disclosure that two more space missions have been authorized, or on the November schedule for the next lunar firing. Informants said the two additional launchings were authorized about two months ago and will be carried out after the first of the

The nearest the earth and Venus come to one another as they circle in their respective orbits around the sun is 26 million miles. The nearest the moon and earth come together is about 221,500 miles.

County Jail Gets Cleaning, Painting

It's been house cleaning time at the county jail.

The five prisoners who are now living in the jail have found it to be Retail Merchants quite a different place. All the walls, bars and the floor have been painted aluminum. New electric lights have been put in.

Sheriff Orland Hays said new olic Bishop of Kumasi. It was the washed in a general housecleaning merce.

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windows will be installed sometime hours, according to Jack Daves, this week. New screens have been chairman of the retail merchants put in. Everything not painted was committee of the Chamber of Com-

the jail underwent during the past | He asked all merchants, wheth-

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Mainly About Enthusiastic Reception Given 'Sabrina Fair' by Audience

The members of the cast were

not the only attraction of the pro-

duction, however. The scene of a

patio looking out over Long Is-

land Sound, which was sket c h ed

by Miss Slavens, made a bril-

liant, cheerful and authenic set-

which nodded dreamily during the

acts gave an aristocratic, easy

and relaxing atmosphere for the

The rocks on the walled garden,

which were finished down to the

plaster between them by the ap-

proximately 50 members of the

Community Players, gave a re-

alistic appearance in the wonderful

lighting for both day and night

scenes, which was taken care of by

Harry Speakman, lighting director.

jobs, those who were to look old

looked old, and those graying

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-Col. Dan-

So he was in the proper environ-

ment when he died Monday night. WANT AD.

Ex-Air Force Test

WITH THE admirable make-up

The ferns and bright flowers

ting for the casts' talents.

"Splendid," "wonderful," "real by Liz Otis, and debonaire, Linus portrayals, thanks to Mrs. Robert Larrabee Jr., played by Charles Hagerty, Mrs. Harry Speakman,

These were just a few of the su- Pensyl, drew the show to a happy and Mrs. Robert Green. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Mitchem, perlative comments made by the ending. audience at the close of the first night performance of "Sabrina Fair" in the high school auditorium here Monday night.

The four-act romantic comedy will be given again tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

This is the second production of the Community Players, a little theater group formed here only about a year ago. Like the dress rehearsal everything ran smoothly, with a few-and- players.

far-between cases of first night

THE CHARACTERS held the audience under their spell from the entrance of the maid, Miss A Los Angeles dispatch to the Helen Slavens, in the first act, New York Times said informed through the intriguing performance of the French suitor, Andre

Fayette Boy, 12, To Ride in Show

Pilot Dies at Age 62 Twelve - year - old Phillip Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. owell iel M. Umstead, 62, loved air-tem, enough for a one-year license Max Allen's bay parade pony, planes as much as the cigars he 'Little Brown Jug'', Saturday perpetually chewed. When he reat the American Livestock Show in tired from the Air Force seven Court conviction for driving while years ago, he bought a farm close

to Wright - Patterson Air Force a conviction in the same court on The boy and pony both have amazing records of success in the Base here to remain near them. past. Phillip received his first wining ribbon at the Ohio State Fair- test pilots when he retired. He fense carries six points. grounds' Coliseum when he was six had 13,000 flying hours in 350 difyears old. He now has over 300 ferent experimental models and the case. ribbons, of which almost 100 are had been flying almost 32 years. first place, plus 30 trophies.

"Little Brown Jug" had won first place in the American Livestock Show in Kansas, previously, 3 years in a row before last year.

Phillip, also, took fifth place in the halter showmanship class at the annual Fall Round-Up Horse Show and Rodeo at Marion on Sunday and fourth place in the Performance class on his own pony, Little Champ.

He is a member of the Lucky Seven Horse and Pony 4-H club.

To Meet Wednesday

A special meeting of retail merchants will be at 10 a. m. Wednesday to discuss Christmas shopping

er members of the chamber or not. to attend the meeting in the C. of

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Everything on stage and behind

the stage ran smoothly under the

direction of Dan Strain, who also

The actors, actresses and action

were under the direction of Mrs.

Joanne Lawyer, and coordinating

the many phases of the produc-

tion were Mr. and Mrs. William

The help, producers, directors

painters, lighting technicians, and

all, were given special recognition

Monday at end of the play, along

with Liz Otis, Sabrina, who receiv

ed two beautiful bouquets of pink

State Requests

Suspension of

Driver Permit

Common Pleas. Court by George C.

Braden, Ohio registrar of motor

Braden says that Workman has

accumulated 12 penalty points un-

der the state's traffic point sys-

The request cites a Municipal

Sept. 30, 1958, for driving while un-

A hearing date will be set for

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around the temples, were grayed driver's license held by Glendel

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suspension.

had a role in the play.

Stoughton, the producers.

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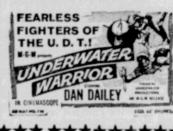




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